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Here begyn-
neth a good Booke of Dec-
decines called the trea-
sure of poore
men.
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How thou shalt make
Aquaure.

Now in the begirning first I
wyll make perfecte to you
the composition of aqua vi
te, the whych is called in englysh
water of lyfe. first fill a pot of olde
red wine cleare and strong and do
therin powder of Canel, gilofer, gē
ger, pelytope, nutting, galvingale,
spignard, Maces, quybrbles, grei
nes of Paris, longe peppre, blacke
stromonten, commin, fencill seede,
smallage, pearllie, sage, minte, rue,
calaminte and horshewe, of each of
them a like muche, and beware
that they differ not the waighte
of a Dramme vnder or aboue at the
moste. The waight of a Dramme is
two pēns halfpenny, then put al the
aboue sayde pouders in the wyne,
and after put them in a strillatope

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and dystyl it wyth a softe fyre. and loke that thy stillatory be wel claimed, so that no fumosyue go out & loke that thy fyre be good cole, also receyue thy water oute of a Lembecke in a viall of glas. Thys water is called the water of lyfe, and it may be likened to baine, and put in the stede of baine naturall for it hathe all the natures of kyndes of baine, and all the vertues therof & therfore phylosophers Doe name it the seconde baine. Thys water is clere and lyghter thē the water of roses, for it will fleete aboue all lyccoures, for if oyle be put aboue this water, anone it seketh the ground. This water kepeth flesh and fysh, both raw and sodden in his owne kynde and state. Also as longe as a man is wythoutten weimne or rotpynge if he be washed therin, it helpeth greatly againste aches in
the

the bones, pockes and such other.
And no maner of thing that is put
therin maye not rot. This water
of life draweth oute the sweetenes &
sauour of al maner of spices and of
al rotes that ben therin wetted or
layd. Also it gynes sweetenes to all
maners of waters that is mingled
with. And it is good for all maner
of cold sicknes, and namely for the
palsey, for quakyng of a mans lim-
mes, and for scratching of a mans
senowes; and it is good agaynste
the colde goute, also it maketh an
olde manne to seme yonge, also it
strengteth all maner of sprytes
wpythin a mans bodye whan that
he hath dronken a quantytie ther
of fastynge, also it openeth a mans
luste, by the which he may the bet-
ter heare. And on woundes it fret-
teth away the dead fleshe. Also it
destroyeth the canker.

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For to make Claret
and Pyment.

Take bloues of gylofer, quibber
big, maces, canel, galyngale, and
make pouder, & temper it with good
wine, and the third part of hony, &
cole it through a clothe: & for nede
ye may make it of good ale.

For to tell of. vi. precious waters
that Apocras made and sent them
to a Quene that some time was in
Englande.

The firste water is this. Take
fenel, rue, beruen, endyue, be
sayne, gerinader, red rose, capylus
veneris of eche an ounce, & stampe
them & steepe them in white wyne a
day & a night, & destil water of the.
The water shall departe in three.
The first part ye shal do in a byall
of glas by it selfe, & know ye of trur
eth that this water is as precious
as golde, the seconde as syluer, the
third

of poore men: fol. lxx.

thyrd part as precyous as Baume
and kepe these iii partes in glasses.

Thys water shall ye geue to ryche
for golde, to meane men for syluer,
& to poore for Baume. Thys water
kepeth the eyes in clerenes, & boye
deth the Quaietery and Sound, &
sharpeneth the syght.

The second water.

¶ To the seconde water; take sal
gemine a pounde & lay it in a grene
docke lese & lay it in the fire til it be
wel rost & and wax white & put it
in a glas agaiust the syze a night,
and at morow it shalbe tourned to
white water like vnto cristall: kepe
this water wel in a glas and do a
Drop in thy eye, and it shal clense &
sharpen thy sight, & it is good for the
euil at the hart, & for the moxfew, &
for saucedeme, & for the caker in y
mouth, & for other euils in the body.

The thirde water.

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The thyrd water is as foloweth, take the rote of fenell parfelye monache, endyue betayne an ounce, and fyrst wash them wel in lewke water and bray them well & than stipe thē wel in white wine a daye and a nighte, & than distyll them into water. Thys water is more worth thē baine. It kepeth muche sighte, & clenseth it of all filthe and refreyneth teares and comforteth the head, & voideth the water that commeth by ache in the head.

The fourthe water.

The fourthe water is this: take the sede of persly, ache annys care awaye, bernayue Alūz. Centorpe Gally. x. Drains. and beate all these to poudre, and do it in warme water by a day and a nyght, and do it in a vessell for to dystyll. Thys water is a precyous water for all soze eyes and very good for the healthe

of manys bodye or womans.

The fyfte water.

The fyfte water is suche, that
with it you may do many meruey-
lous thinges. Take Armel, of spl-
uer, gould, Lattyn, Copper, Iron,
Stele and lead. Also take lytarge
of Golde and Siluer, and take Ca-
mamel and Columbyne, and stype
altogether in the Urnye of a man
chylde that is made by a day and
a nyght. The second day in white
wyne. The thyrde day in the ioyce
of fenell. The fourthe daye in the
whyte of egges. The fyfthe day in
womans mylke that noursyeth a
man chylde. The syxte daye in red
wyne. The seuenth daye in whyte
of egges, and vpon the eyght day
bynde al these together and distill
the water of them and keepe thys
water in a vessel of golde or syluer.
The vertues of thys water is this

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First Destroyeth meselry & dothe away al manner of sicknes of the eies the peril the scum of the tears and the quytters, & draweth againe into theyr owne kinde the eie lyddes that ben blered, and it flaketh the ache of the head, & if a man drinke it kepeth his visage long to be yong. There is no man that canteel haile the vertues of this water.

The syxte water.

The syxte water is thys. Take a stone that the goldsmithes doe vse in theyr craft, & do it in the fire till it be red as rose, and flake it in a pynte of whyte wyne, & doe so ix. tymes, and after grypnde it and bete it small, & clense it cleane as venape, and after set it in the sunne with water distilled of fenell, berueyne, roses, selodine & reboe, and a litile of the water of life, and whā ye haue spryncled it in the water it

or ten times, do it than in a vyal of glasse, and vet vpon the reuercion of the water dystyll it till it passe ouer the touche.iiii. or.v. inches, & whan ye wil take of it, stye altogether with a slice, and take then vp a drop with a fether, and doe it on thy nayle, and it abyde, than it is fyne and good, than doe it in a eye that is ronnyng, or in the eye that maye not well see, or anoynte thy head that aketh therewith and thy temples, and of a trusth of all waters that are, thys is moste precyous and helpyng for syght and for the ache in the head.

For the clerenes and the syght of the eyes.

C If thou wylte learne to make water lumbard, the whych is very good for sore eyes, take fenell, verueine, Roses, selodyne, and Rewe, of eche ii. ounces and Dystyll water

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of them, for thys water is holsoine
for all maner of sore eyes.

Versus,
Feniculus, Rosa, Veruena,
Celidonia, Ruta.

Ex istis fit aqua que lumi-
na reddit acuta.

Another for the same.

Gather red snalls, & sethe the in
cleane water & gather of the grece &
Doe it in a viall and anoynte ther-
with thyne eyes earlye in the mor-
nyng, and late in the euenyng.

Another to clarify the
syght of eyes.

Take the red roses, Smalage,
Redd Veruaine Maydenhere Eus-
frage, Endyue, Segrene, Hilwort
red fenell, Celidoni of eche a quar-
teron, and washe them cleane and
lay the in good whyte wine a day
and a nyght, & than distyl the, the
fyist water wyll be lyke golde, the
seconde

seconde lyke syluer, and the thyrde
lyke baume, and this water is for
all maner of soze eyes, for a webbe
pearle or habwe.

¶ Another for soze eyes.

¶ Take Smalage, fenell, Rewe,
Uernaye, Egrymouye, Bytanye,
Scabious, Auens, Houndstonge,
Enrage, Diuernerell, red Roses,
and Sage, distil all these together
with a lytle Wyne of a man child,
and .v. graynes of frankensence, &
Drop the water at night in the eyes
and they shall be hole by the grace
of God.

¶ To make a water called
maydens mylke.

¶ Take Litarge in poudze and let
it boyle ouer the fyre in byneger,
than take it from the fyre, & Dystyll
a water therof, & kepe it in a vessel,
than take as much waight of sans
diuer, and do it in the same maner
put

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put it in clere water and styl it as thou dyd before the other, but beware that thou dystyl them not in one stillatorye, for & ye do, the laste water wil be lost, except that they be verye well wasshed. And whan these waters be made eche by hym selfe, put a drop of the water to the other water & it will be as it were curded milke. This water is good for to make a neshe skinne, and for to make the bysage fayre and thynnyng, and it is good for al risinges in mannes yerd and for the canker and sauce fleinz, and many other sycknesses of the body.

Another for the eyes.

Take Egrymonye, the leues of beruen, of fenel of rue and of roses, and put them in a stillatorye, and spryng on them good whyte wine and dystyl it. This water is good for swellynge of a mannes eyes that

of pore men.

fol, dii.

that commeth of colde, and for ble-
red eyes, and also for eyes that be
woosyng, also it is good for the pain
of the eyes. It cleareth the sighte,
and thou wylte that the water bee
stronger, doe to it the leues of gale-
teum, and another herbe that is
called *Horlus galine*, that is to
say englysh chicke weede, it beareth
a red flower.

For the paine in aching eyes
in mans eyes.

¶ Take and distemper allum, and
pouder of myrr together, & of their
water put a droppe in thy eye at
euen when thou goest to bed, and
another in the morninge when
thou ryst.

¶ Another for sore eyes.

¶ Take flowres of an heathorne, &
flowres of the withy, & make a wa-
ter, and this water is good for the
syghte

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syght in the eie, and for the rednes
in the eye, & for the burninge goute
and for eyes that lyghtlye doe wa-
ter, and for webs in the eye of a mā
or woman. ¶ A good water for
mans sight.

¶ Take sage, Fenell, Veruen, Bes-
tany, Egrimony, Sanarunde, Ca-
mebere, Eufrasie, Drimpernell, ser-
foile, and Rue, of al these like much
and grinde them in a mortar, after
that take poudre of alluin and a li-
tle Camfere, and mingle them to-
gether with Eurose, and distil it, &
know you of a trueth that this wa-
ter is profytable for all euyls of the
eyes, and restoreth the syght that
hath ben almoste losse by the space
of thre yeare.

¶ Water of Coporas.

¶ Take Coporas and grynd it to
poudre, and do a lytle water to it,
and let it stande a day and a night
and

of poze men. fo. viii.

and cole it throughe a clothe, thys
water is good for the eyen and for
the Canker in the mouth, and for
Roli me tangere in the bysage.

Water of Betayne.

The water of betayne is good for
sore eyes, & for the ach in the head.

Another water.

Take turmentil, wayhore and ver
uaine & wash thine eyes therewith.
A good water, and a precious for
to cleare a mannes syght, and to
destroy the payne in the eyes.

Take the red Rose and Capillus
beneris fenel Rew, Uervaine, Eu
frage, Betayne, calamynite, of eche
lyke muche, so that ye haue ynder
al. vi. handfult, and let them rest in
white wine a day and a night, the
seconde day distill it in a stillatory.
The fyrst water þ thou doest styll,
it shalbe lyke colour of golde. The
seconde of syluer. The thyrde of
Bain

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Baume: & this water is called the
precious water that is for ladies.

... Another water for

... sycke eyes.

¶ Take good red wine and comin
and salt and put it in a pot and set
vpon the pot a Limbecke, and stop
it faste about with good paste and
make a slowe fyre of cole. The first
water that is distylled is good for
all cold sickenes in the eyes of man
or woman. The seconde water is
good for all manner of hote mala-
dis of the eyes.

... Another for the same.

¶ Take and fyll a pot of thicke
Dregges of good ale, to the thyrde
Deale, and put therto a handfull of
Comin and salte, and put a Lim-
becke on thy pot, and stop it about
with paste, and distyll a full precy-
ous water for eyes.

... Sal gemme.

The

The water of Sall gême is good
 for to clêse the filth of a mangs eies.
 and it is good for the Horsew and
 for Sanciflеме. And it is good for
 stinking gûmes, and for the stinke
 of the arine pyttes of a man. Also
 take a pounde of Sall gemine and
 winde it in cole leues, and Doe it in
 the hote ashes, and let it there be
 set in his owne kinde til it be tour-
 ned to whytenes. After that lay it
 on a marble stone a day & a night,
 and that that goeth ouer thereof
 wil be as syluer colour. Than take
 that and kepe it in a glas and wê-
 nede is Doe a drop in that eye that
 is sore.

For all euilles of the eyes that
 bene red of blond.

Take the mylke of a Cowe, and
 anoynt thine eyes therewith.

For the tey of the eyes.

Temper ariment with hony and

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lytle of the whyte of an egge, and
lay it to thine eyes whē thou goest
to bed. Also the gal of an hare tem-
per it wyth honye, and it is good
therfore.

Another medecyne
for sore eyes.

Take pure glayr of egges & ho-
nye and Arment well grounden to-
gyther and doe it to the eye with
herdes of linnen.

Another for the same.

Take the ioyce of Egrymenre
with the whyte of an egge. & myn-
gle the togyther in Cotton oz in a
linnen cloth & lay it to thyne eye.

For the bew in the eye.

Take Pepper and stampe it to
pouder, take the merye of a Goose
that is old of the wings and myn-
gle it togyther and do it in a cloth
and bren it to pouder and do ther-
of in the eye.

of poxe men:

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For the that may not see: or them
that haue blered eyes.

Take gynger and rubbe it on a
whetstone into a fayre bason, and
put therto as much salt and tēper
it in wine with the ioyce of eufiage
and let it stand a night and a day,
athan take the rind or the cleares
nelle that houeth aboue and put it
in a glas, and with a fether whan
thou goest to bed, or as oft as thou
liest thee downe to sleepe. anoynte
therwith thine eie lids within and
without, and thou shalbe hole.

For sore eyes anoynt
ment proued.

Take Vyneger and put it in a
cleene bason, than take the floures
of plumbes and mingle altogether
and let it stand thre daies and thre
nighytes couered, then put it in a
box and anoynt thine eies within
and wythout.

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Another

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Another for the same.

Take raw creme made of Cowes milke, and put it abrode on the bottom of a faire scowred bason than take a vessell that hath stand wpyth ale, vi. oz. vii. Daies and poure oute the ale, and wheline the pot or vessell ouer the bason all nyghte, than put it in a box tyll thou nede it, for this is good.

Another for the same.

Take white gynger made in powder as fine as may be, and put it in a fayre bason that is fayre. Then take Gufrage and a lytle salte, and stampe them together, and put the ioyce of the gynger, and let it stand al a night, and on the morow flete of the rime aboue and putte it in a glas, and anoynt thine eye lyddes therewith when thou goest to bed.

Another for the same.

Take the red Snailles that be
with

withoute houses and seth them in water, & after that bren them on a hote tyle stone, and make a powder of the medle the powder with the fatte that boweth aboue the water & when thou goeste to bed anointe therewith thyne eye liddes.

For blered eyes.

Take the ioyce of worine woode, and medle it wyth water made of the whyte of an egge, and put it to thine eies and it shal put the bloud and akyng awaye.

Another for the same.

Take Celodony, Rew, Corsyll, Plantayne, Annes, and as much of fenell as of all other herbes, and stampe them in a new earthen pot and let it stand .ii. dayes, and two nyghtes, and than strayne it and anoynt thyne eyes in the eueninge and in the morninge.

For a pin or a web in the eye.

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Take

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Take an egge & rost it hard and
take the white all hote & put in as
much whyte coporas as a pece &
all hote wringe it through a clothe
and let it droppe into thine eye one
good drop, and this for ponge and
old is proued a good medecyne
for eyes that be almost blinde.

Take the ioyce of Houndstong
for the ioyce of Centaurye or of the
ioyce of Sanyple, or of the ioyce of
Sagegum, and drop of anie of these
in thine eyes that be almost blind
and it shall heale them.

For the eyes that be blasted

Take Cucu and Calamint and
boyle them with whyte wyne se-
uenteen times, and then grind them upon
a stone with some of the whyte
wyne and with goose greese, and
Cayons greese and put herof in
thine eye earlie & late, for this hath
bene proued.

For

For

For

For eyes that be ful of ache & red.

Take white Synger and rub it on a whetston into a bason and do thereto as much white salt & grind them well together with a malour stone, and whan it is smal ground do thereto whyte wyne, and than temper them wel togyther, and let it stand so all a daye, and at nyght than poure oute the thynne of that that standeth aboue and do it in a byall, and whan the sicke goeth to bed anoynte well the eyes woth a cleane fetther, and they shalbe hole for this is proued.

For eyes that do renne.

Take a red cole leife and anoynt it woth the white of an egge beaten wel & lay it to thine eyes whē thou goest to bed, and let it lye al nyght and do so often and it shall healye the by the grace of God.

For the eyes.

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Take

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Take Celondine and staine it a temper it with faire water & drink it thre dayes and it shal heale thy head, and thine eyes shalbe bryght euer after.

For the pearell in the
eye at the first.

Take white gynger that is good and fine, & rub it on a whetstone of Norway into a sauser of peuter, & put therto whyte wyne, but let it be muddie of the gynger, and with a fether do it in thine eies, and let the sycke vse thys tyll he be hole.

A precious water for eies

Take Fenell, Rewe, Celidonye, Meruaine, Eufrage, Clarry, Rosen or the water of Rosen, and stampe them by the space of a natural day in whyte wyne, and than put also gyther into a Lembecke, & dystyll a water therof. This is called the water of master Peter of spaine, it
clar

clarifieth and comforteth the eyes
Greatlye.

For ache in the eyes.

¶ Galiene teacheth vs to take Cer-
ruce well washen .viij. Drammes.
Sarcocol. iij. Dramme. Alindū. iij.
Drammes, Dragagaty. i. Dramme.
Opium i. Dram and a halfe, pouder
them well and softelye, and make
them soft on a tilestone with raine
water, and make small Trosciskes
of them, and when it is nedeful mi-
nister it forth.

The resolucion of humi-
dities of eyes.

¶ In the ende of Obtalinya men
of that countrey do vse thys water
for it resoluethe & drieth the straunge
Humydities that fall in the eyes.
Take Tutie, preparat, Calymynt,
and .xv. Drāmes of cloues. i. Drāme
of hony combe with the honie, and
þ shalbe made to pouder, pouder it
subtellye

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subtelly & put them all in it. Dyaimes
of whyte wyne and halfe a quar-
tron of water of Rose and Cam-
fere a Dram, cole them and subtelly
make a coloure therof.

The powder of mayster.

Peter de villa noua.

This powder dryeth teares and
rectifyeth rednesse of the eyes, and
it was made for Pope John. Take
Thutle preparat one Dram Anty-
mine. i. Dram & an halfe, Mariory
perelesse. ii. Drammes, floure of red
Corall. i. Dram and halfe, rawe silke
and namelye of the Beroke of the
fylcke worme, cutte it as small as it
may be half a Dram & make as sub-
tyll a powder as may be made ther
of, and kepe it in a box of metall.

Of powder called Bonanecture.

This powder is good for all man-
ner of spots in the eyes. Take i. Dra
of suger Candys. Thutle preparat
halfe

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halfe a draunne, pouder them and
passe them with water of Roses, &
sparele them abroad in a baso and
reuerse the bason vpon the fume of
lignuin, Aloos and of frankencens,
and drye it and pouder it subtelye
and kepe it in a box of bras or pew-
ter, and put it in the eyes wyth a
pensyll of Sphuer.

Fourtednes of eyes and teares.

¶ To do this take a draunne of
Chutie preparat albenaton halfe
a draunne, Canferis draunne, wa-
ter of Rosen, a pounde and a halfe
wine of Dongarū and halfe a pound
that halfe poudered pouder it sub-
tely and myngle it with the other
and chafe it vpon hote coles with
a lytle borragē than cole it and
thepre is a good draunne for
the eyes. ¶ Take two draunnes of Chutie,
333 preparat

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preparate & of Sandragon. i. Dram
of Sugar one Dram, & braye them
well togpyther tyll it be ryght small
and take that powder and caste it
into the eie without any perill a li-
tle at ones, for this medicine is pro-
ued.

Another souerayne medyc-
cine for the eies.

Take Celodony, Egrimony, ver-
naine, Endiue. An. M. i. & of straw-
beries a good dishful, and red fe-
uell as muche as of all the other,
steepe all these togpyther in whyte
wyne, and than styll it in a styllato-
rpe and put it in a glasse, and take
therof what nede is.

Another for the eies.

Take a stone that is called De-
tra Calaminaris, and a stone that
is called Thutie and thāloke that
thou haue fine Oley a quarte and
put it in a pece of Syluer or Pew-
ter

ter & do therto thzee peny waight
of Camfere, & than take the stones
and lay them on a newe tylestone &
bren them in the fire .ix. times and
euery time quench thē in the wine
with the Camfere, and so shall the
cainfere be gottē out into the wine
and than loke thou haue a marble
stone and a moloure, and grynde
Petra Calaminaris, and Chutye
theron smal and put it into the D-
sey that the same stone was quen-
ched in, and see it be thynne, and
after put the water into a glasse, &
kepe it, and when thou shalte occu-
py it, shake the glas til it be thicke,
and let the man or woman that is
Deseased wyth perle or webbe or a
nye other Dysease that is curable,
let the pacient lie vpryght and put
in his eye a Drope, and let hym lye
for the space that one maye goo a
mile, & kepe hym well from quesye
meates

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meates, and drynkes and by the grace of god he shal be hole. Take out the Camfere oute of the Oley when the stoness haue bene quenched .ix. tymes therin, and kepe it for it wyll serue for other salues.

Another for seze eyes.

Drinke Ilope and ocieus christi tempered with stale ale, and it wyll destroye it in the begynnynge and suffre it not to wax.

Another if the eye be hurt with thorne or stubble or other thyng.

Stampe Soulere and drynke the ioyce therof and laye thre drasles vpon the eye, and stampe egypt mony & lay it in the hynder parte there agayne.

For the webbe in the eye.

Ground Fine destroyeth the web in the eye wel and soberly and it be put in ones a day it wil destroy it.

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Another for soze eies.

¶ Take Centoꝝ and make therof
a lectuary with hony and let it be
wel thicked and so ease thou ther-
of. It is good for the stomacke, & it
will make a man to haue good tas-
lent in hys meate. If Centoꝝ be
stamped & tempered vp with hony
it is right good for soze eyes.

Another for soze eyes.

¶ Galien saith if thou take violets
Wit and Saffron, and make them
a plaister and lay it to thy soze eies
if they be greate or swollen it shall
ease the ache and swelling.

¶ Another for maladyes
in the eies.

¶ The water of fenell is good for
the maladies in the eyes.

Another for the order
of the eyes.

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The ioyce of the roote of Fenell medled wel with honny doth away all maner of ordure of eyes. The roote is good for the Dropsye. And the seede is good for old men to clarifie their sight. And the ioyce ther of Destroyeth Lecherie.

A soueraigne medicine that helpeth a mans syght, and purgeth & clarifieth his eies be they neuer so blered.

Firste thou shalte take a good quantitie of houbbleke, & stamp it in a morter, and wynginge out the ioyce clene, and put it in a brode vessell a Day & a night till it be clere, & than poure out the clere from the thicke, than take .xx. egges and seth them as harde as ye maye. Then cleaue eche egge as hote as ye maye and take away the yolke of euery egge & set it bypyghte al hote as it were in the white of the egge, wyth the
yolke

polke in the shell in whete braine,
and fyll it full of the sayde water of
houseleke to serue al the egges whi-
les the water lastes, and let them
stande so a day and a nyght at the
least a day, & put it in vials. Than
take the saide water & put in thine
eyes, or wash them with a cloth in
this water early & late. Also take a
culuer and let it blede on the right
baine vnder the winges, & anoynt
thine eyes with the blud. ix. daies
and. ix. nightes, & more if it be nede
for this medicine hath ben proued
many times.

For letting of blond to saue
a mans syght.

Who letteth them blond on the
xiii. Day of Marche on the ryghte
arme. And on the. xi. Daye of April
on the lefte arme, they shall neuer
be blinde, for this haue bene prou-
ued.

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For letting of bloud there be .iii. perillous dayes in the yeare.

There be .iii. perillous daies in the which no man shoulde let hyin bloud, neyther for infirmities, nor yet none other euyls, nor these daies to take no drynkes though they be medycinable. These be the daies folowing. The last day of Aprill. The first monday of Auguste. And the last monday of Decembre. These .iii. daies be forbidden, for than be al the vaines full of bloud of euerie man. And therfore if a man or woman be lette bloud on these daies, they shal dy within .xv. daies. And ye take any medycine in the aboue said daies for any malady you shal dye shortly after. Also if you eate anye Goose fleshe in the aboue said dayes you shal die wythin .xv. daies after, or els be mesell.

Thre good daies.

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Three other good dayes ther be
to be let blond in for the feuer, who
that letteth him blond on these iii
dayes he shall haue no feuer.

That is to say the xv. day in the
endynge of Maye. The xviii. day in
the beginning of marche. And the
iiii. day in the endynge of may, who
letteth him blond on the seuentene
daye of Marche, he shall haue no
feuer ne Cyspe, who letteth hym
blond on the. iiii. daye of Aprill, he
shall haue no headache, who that
that letteth him blond on the. xviii.
daye of Decembre or Septembre,
or saint Lamberts day, he shall not
fall in no Dropsye, Franke, nor Dis-
like, who that letteth hym blonde
on the fourthe monday of Iulye, or
on the seconde mondaye of Octo-
bre, he shall dye hastelye, and all
these hath bene proued manye ty-
mes.

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¶ Here foloweth all the dysleases of the heade that be wythin, as aches, migraines, with many other necessarie and profitable.

Will I shew you of the paines in the heade. And first for the ach in the head.

¶ Sethe veruaine and wormwood and washe thy head with some of the water, or take lye of veruayne, betaine, camamell, sothernewode, and wash thy head therewith thirtie tymes a weke.

Another for the same.

¶ Sethe rue and fencell togther, and wash thy head therewith, and make a playster of the herbes beaten small wyth whete branne, and bynde it to the mold & make a garlan of thy ketchare to kepe it in.

For all maner of head ache.

¶ Take Veruayne, Betayne, Wormwood, Celidonye, Malworthe Rue,

Rue, and the barke of the elder, hony, and pepper, and al hole stampe them togyther, and sethe them in wacer, and drinke it erly and late.

Another for the same.

TWingle a sponesful of the royce of Betaine with as much wine and as much hony, and put the said. ix. pepper corngs, & drinke it iiii daies.

Another for the same.

Take rue, beruaine, wormwood, Sage, walwort, hephoue, red fenell, plantaine, the greene of the elder betwene the barke and the tre, of eche a handful, and washe them and stampe them smal, and do the in a newe earthen pot, with a posset of red wine, another of stale ale, and sethe it to halfe, but sytte put therto a quarteron of an ounce of powder of Pepper, and strayne it through a clothe, and drinke thereof. ix. dayes. viii. sponesfull at ones,

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at euen hote, and in the morninge
cold, and washe thy head with the
lycorr that foloweth.

Another for the same.

Take Kew, Bephone, Betayne,
Uernayne, myntes, Hyllwozte, red
fenell, Moynewood, Sootherwode
of eche an handfull and wash the
and fynd them small, & sethe them
in water in an earthen pot & wash
thy head with some of the water,
& mingle the herbes with whete
branne and make a plaister on the
molde as hote as it may be suffered
and make a garland of a keuerchiefe
to kepe it on, and with fyne playst
ers thou shalt be hyle on warran
tyse.

For to cleanse the hade.

Take and cheboe Bellatorve of
Spaine, it daves a good quanty
ty and it shall purge the head wel
and put away the ache and fasten
the

the teth : or drinke the ioyce of sage
with ale, and it shall ease thee.

To clemse the head, the breaste, the
stomake, and to make one to haue
good appetite: Take .iii. handfull
of Centory and sethe it in a galan
of water vnto a pottell, and than
clemse it, and put thereto a pynte of
clarified hony, and sethe it softlye
to a quarte, and Drynke therof .ii.
sponesfull at ones early in the moꝝ-
ning, and late in the euening.

¶ For the vanitie in the head.

¶ Take the ioyce of Malwort, salt
hony, ware and ensence, and boyle
them togither, a therwith anoynt
thy temples.

¶ For to seace the ache and swell-
linge woundes that be soore in the
head or in any other place, so that
the bones be not broken.

Take malowes, wormwood, mug-
wort, betayne, egrimony, hylwoorte

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of

ofeche a handfull than waſh them
and ſtamp them and put therto ill.
ounces of faire wheate flower, as
much hony, and as much barowes
grece, and ſtampe them together &
put therto red wine and frye them
and laye them warme to the ſore,
but lay a red cole leafe betwene the
plaſters and the wound, & it ſhall
ſeace the ache and put awaye the
ſwellinge.

How you ſhal know if the

braine can be broken.

If the fleſhe be hole aboue, take
a ſhawe the heade there as the ſore
is, and double a linnen clothe, and
ſprede on it the white of an egge &
binde it to a night, and on the mo-
row take it ſtyle awaye, and loke if
the clothe be moyſte or drye, for if it
be moyſte the paine is broken and
in the ſame place kerie the fleſhe,
and let the blond out and anoynte
it

it woth anoyntment made therfore,
and thus thou shal saue him, or els
he is but dead.

¶ For the migraine in the head &
for the pōstume in the head, for the
droppe in the head, for the feuer in
the head & for al aches in the head.

Take iii. peny weight of the rote
of pelatory of Spaine, a halfpennie
waight a of Spignard, and grind
them and boyle them in good vine
ger, and whan it is cold, put ther
to a sponesfull of hony, and a saucer
full of mustarde, and inynge them
well together, and holde therof in
thy mouth a sponesfull at ones, as
longe as a manne maye saye two
credes, and then spit it oute into a
bessell, and take more and do so. ix.
or. x. times together. Fyiste after
thou hast dined at none, and after
none at the goenge downe of the
sonne, and whan thou goest to bed
and

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and washe thy mouth and drynke
and go to bed, and vse thys medyc-
cine.iii.Dayes, and thou shalt be
hole, for this is proued.

Another for the same.
Take galingale halfe an ounce,
Gynger an ounce, and an halfe of
Rutmegges, a quartero of an ounce
of cloves, a peny weight the floure
of Canell, a peny weight signard
a halfe peny weight of Annes, a
quarteron of an ounce of Celenaca-
pana halfe an ounce of Licorice,
halfe an ounce, and as much of sa-
ger, and bete them altogether, and
vse of that powder fyrst and after a
sponefull at ones.

Another for the same.
Take betaine, sage, red myntes,
red fenell, of eche three croppes,
and eate them.viii.Dayes, or xiiii.
Dayes after take the grene rinde
of the Eberlytche, of one yeares
growynge

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growing, and put the ioyce therof
in o thine nose. iiii. Dayes, iiii. times
a day lyeng vpright by the space of
a myle.

T For all maner of euill
aches in the head.

T Temper Rue, and Alysyl, and
smeere thy head therewith.

Another for the same.

T Take Betaine, beruaine worm-
wood, Maybied, Rue, Malwoite,
Sage, the backe of the Elder tree.
iii. cornes of peper, and temper the
well together in wyne and drinke
therof eche day a draught early and
late tyll it be well.

Another for the same.

T Take the gall of an hare & tem-
per it with honye euently & anoynt
therewith thy temples.

Another for the same.

Drynke Pulvall and dampe it
wyth

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with his flowre in lake watring wa-
ter or in wyne.

Another for the same.

Take the grece of a Herte and
blend it with barley meale, and soze
and bynde and temper altogether
and playster it to thy temples, for
this hath ben proued a right good
medycine.

To purge the heade.

Take the force of primrose, and
the mylke of a Cowe, & with a pen
blow it by into thy nostrilles, and
it shall purge the heade and make
thee hole.

For the ache in the head.

Camamell is good for the bren-
ninge feuer, that holdeth a man
or woman in the head.

For the worine in the head.

Calamint is good for to slee the
worine in the head,

For ache in the head.

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Penel soden in water swageth the
ach in the head of a man or womā
whē the head is washe therewith.

Another for the same.

Take sage, betaine, wormwode,
tue, and brihoue, of eche like much
and sethe them in faire water and
whan they be well sodden, powre
out the water into a sayre clene bef
sell, and than take and grynde the
herbers in a mortar small and thā
take some therof and some of that
lycoure, and temper them well to
gither, and doe thereto a portion of
whete bran to hold in that lycour,
and in the remnant of the lycour
washe the head of the paciente as
hote as he may suffer it, and than
laye the foresayde playster to the
molde as hote as ye maye suffer it
and binde it on surely for fallynge
awaye, and let it lye so a daye and
a nighte without remoninge, and
with

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with .iii. plaisters & .iii. washinges
thou shalt be hole and thy heade
ake neuer so sore.

¶ For the Mygraine.

¶ Take halfe an ounce of Galyn-
gale, and an ounce of Ginger, and
halfe an ounce of nutmegges, and a
quartron of an ounce of cloves, & a
peny weight of Annes, & a quartron
of an ounce of Celenacampans and
halfe an ounce of Licorice, & halfe
an ounce of suger, & bete all these
together, and let the sycke vse this
pouder first and laste a sponesfull at
ones, and within .iiii. dayes thou
shalt be hole, for Galyen the good
Philosopher vsed this medycyne.

Here followeth a water to breake
the rewine in the head,
and to put away
the poyse.

¶ Take a red Onion and breake
it small and sethe it in a litle Aysel
and

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and after that ande put therto a lytle
hony clarified and when they be
well sodden together, put thereto a
good sponesfull of greate mustarde,
and than let it seethe long al togie-
ther, then laye the sycke bypryghte
and put a lytle of that water into
his nose, & let him stand bypryghte
and anone therewith he shall nese,
do thus thre daies every day two
tymes, and he shall be hole by the
grace of god.

¶ For the Hygrayne

is a true medicyne.

¶ Take of Bole Armonyake one
parte, of Sandragon two partes,
and maisticke iii. parte, and make
them in pouder all small, and take
the white of an egge new laid, and
swinge the pouder and it together
and lay it on a lytle flaxe and laye
it to the temples by the eye.

¶ Another for the same.

Take

Take the gall of any Beaste that
is of any colour, and coyn it that is
newe and well sifted, rub wel and
clene the nails therof, & after make
a pouder thereof, and whan it is
warne strow alway the pouder of
coyn in it till it be so thicke that
ye may make a plaister therof & lay
it on the head of the patient & sone
he shalbe eased, fo: this is a proued
mediciner.

A soueraine medycyne
for the Megrune.

Take Gallinagle halfe a Dram,
Synger a Dramme. Nutmegges
halfe a Dram, cloues. ii. Drammes,
annes a Dramme, Clettacampana
ii. Drammes, licorice halfe a Dramme
Suger halfe a Dramme, and make
all these in pouder subtyle, and let
the patiente vse thereof fyrste and
last a sponesfull at ones, & wythin
foure dayes he shalbe hole spherlye
for

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for Galeyn the good Phylosopher
bled this medycyne.

for to restore the brayne.

Take powder of Betayne & ble
it in thy potage and it wyll restore
thy brayne and Destroy the stone.

Hereafter shall folow the beste
remedies that be for Defnes of the
eres, or for conninge of the eres, to
euery man right profytable.

A true medycine for
Defnes of eares.

Take betaine and horhound &
stamp them two into a mor-
ter & voying out the voyce, &
let the patient lye on the syde, and
poure it into his ere, & let him rest.

for renning eares.

Violettes be good for rennyng
eares.

for a man that may not heare.

Take of a tree of an ashe that is
of a fote longe, and lay the middes

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therof in the fite and kepe the wa-
ter that cometh oute of the endes,
and take the ioyce of cubarbe and
wayne and the grece of a frethe eie,
of all thefe take enen porcyon, and
minge all together, & put it in hys
eares when he goeth to bed, and so
do euery nyght tyll it be hole.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take an vtrchun and fle her and
roste her, and kepe the grece that
droppes of her in a platter and put
it in hys eares, and he shall make
for this hath bene proued.

¶ Another for the same.

¶ Take the gall of a wedder and
hony, of both like porcyon, and min-
gle them together, & put it in hys
eares.

¶ Here after foloweth good

medycynes for bleedinge
at the nose, or in any part
of the body.

¶ I will

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Will that you shal take the
mosse of the hasell tree grow-
ing nigh to the rose, & cut
the crop awaye, & take the myddle
parte of the same mosse, & laye it to
the wound & it wil staunch bloud.

Another for the same.

Take Peruincle and chewe it in
thy mouth, and it wil staunche the
bloud of thy nose.

Another for the same.

Take Betayne and Salte, and
myngle them togyther, & put them
in thy nose, and they shal staunche
the bloud.

Another for the same.

Take Cinkefoyle and temper it
with wyne, and geue it to hym to
drynke, & wash thy face with Asell,
and he shal sore skyn of the perill.

Another for the same.

Take Shells that chyckens were
hatched in, and brenne them, and

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make pouder of thein and put the
pouder in hys nooses and it shall
staunche hym.

For to staunche blood out of
the mouth of a wounde.

Take leues of Rue, and stampe
them and lay them on the wound,
and it shall staunche it, for thys is
proued.

Another for the same.

Take a broome stalke and scrape
of the rynde, and make a ball ther
of, and do it in the wound & bynde
it well wyth a cloth.

Another for the same.

Take salte and burne it on a tile
stone and make pouder thereof, and
put it in the wound.

Another for the same.

Take and scrape that is brent
of a caudron or brasse pot, & make
pouder thereof, and doe it in the
wounde.

Another

Another

Another

Another for the same.

Take wormes of the earth and
bren them to powder, and put it in
the wounde.

Another for the same.

Take & Drynke the ioyce of Ache
and it will staunche bloud.

Another medicine for the same.

Take a linnen cloth and bren it
to powder, & bind it to the wounde
or vaine that is hurte.

For bleding against kinde.

Drinke the ioyce of Rue, and
take warbrode and Mint, and lay
to the wound and vaine that wyll
not leue bledying in a linnen cloth
and remoue it twyse a day; and it
shall heale eyther wound or vaine,
for thys hath pene proued manye
tymes.

To staunche bledynge

at the nose.

Binde the temples of the paciēt

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with

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with a lyfte aboute the heade, in so muche that the baynes haue not theyr course, and Drynke the ioyce of Smalage, and laye a Peruincle leafe vnder the tongue, and it shall staunche.

Another for the same.

¶ Take the sede that hangeth vp on the Hasell bobe, bren it, & make powder, and blowe it into thy nose with a gose quill or Drynke the ioyce of plantayne and it shall staunche anon.

¶ To knowe if a wounded man shall liue or die.

¶ Take the leues of gras of Wympernell and gyue hym to Dryncke, and he cast it vp he is not curable. Giue him to Drynke. iiii. daies plimpernell, Bugle, and Sanycle, to purge the wound. And the wound be on the heade and braine panne tamed, than gyue hym to Dryncke

no Sanyple, for that wyl peryshe
the eye. Or gyue him Wimpernell
stamped with water to drinke and
it come out at the wounde he shall
liue. Or gyue him Letuse stamped
with water, & he spew he shall die.
Or gyue hym Mousere with ale &
he holde it to the other day the sac
tyne, he shall liue, or els not.

Another for bledynge
at the noose.

Take the ioyce of the nettle, and
rub wel thy forehed ther with and
it shall staunche it.

Here foloweth inedycines for
ache in the teethe, also howe thou
shalt make teeth for to fall by theyr
owne accorde and to make teethe
whyte, and first for tothache.

When it is vsed, and beste
to take Alum, and Brym-
stone, and bren them on a
fayre tylestone, and than
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make pouder therof, & put to pou-
der of Pepper with that stampe a
cloue of garlyke smal and medle al
togither and put it in a small lyn-
nen bag and lay it on the same side
of the mouth within, and it will do
away the ache anone.

Another for the same.

Take honny and sethe it ouer the
fyre and scome it, and put thereto
pouder of pepper, and sethe it till it
be blacke, than take halfe a Sage
lese and laye the honny thereon and
lay it to the toth.

For the toth ache that com-
meth of woormes.

Take henbane seede, le eke seede, &
pouder of encence, and richeles of
ech lyke much, & lay it on a hot tile
stone glowing hot & make a pipe of
latin the nether end so wide, that
it maye couer the sedes & pouder, &
thā hold ouer thy mouth opē ouer
the

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the other end that the aire may go
into the soze tothe.

Another for the same.

TTake the shauing of the herrees
horne, and sethe it longe in water
and laye it into the soze toth.

For the toth ache.

TTake vineger and mustard, pou
der of pepper and of Bellatorye of
Spaine, and the cornel of Nutgal
and boyle them altogether. And
the teethe be holowe put therof in
to the teeth or els about the gums
hote, and thou shalt be hole.

For the tothach, or for wounes
in the teethe.

TTake pepper and stampe it and
temper it with good wine and sop
thereof wazine, and holde it in thy
mouth tyll it be cold, and than spit
it out, & do thus oft and thou shalt
be deliuered of all anguysh.

Another to make teeth fast.

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Take heartes horne and bren it
and put the ashes that come ther
of in a linnen clothe, and laye it to
thy rotten teeth, and it shall make
them faste.

To make wormes to come
out of the teeth.

Take henbayne, and red pyrm,
ral of the heth, and byrgyn ware
and make a candell therof, & holde
thy mouthe ouer the candell bren
nyng that the smoke goe vp into
thy teeth, and do so ofte, and thou
shalt se the wormes fall out before
the, & than anoynt thy cheke wyth
horse grece, & it shall do the good.

Another to sle wormes
in the teeth.

Take the rote of Henbane, and
kerue it in shivers, and lay it to the
tooth.iii. nyghtes, and it shall deli
uer the ache therof and sle the wor
mes.

Another

Another for the same.

Take the rofe of Bellatozve of Spaine, and washe it cleene, and stampe it & make therof. iiii. smalll balles in thy hande, every ball the greatnes of a plombe, and late the fyrste ball betwene the cheke & the tothe that aketh, by the space that one may go a mile, and euer as the water gathereth spitte it out, and when thou thynkest it hathe bene there so long, put it out and put in another, and so doe tyll thou haue spent all. iiii. and than lay the vpon thy bed, and couer thee well and warme, and when thou hast slepte thou shalt be hole for this medicyu hath ben proued many tymes.

For the tothache, and the gomes that do swell.

Take the ioyce of the red Nettle, and the white of an egge, and Frecekyls, and whete meale, and
make

make a plaister. & lay it to the soore
where that euer it bee, and it shall
swage and heale.

Another medecyne for the same :

Take a quantity of powder of gin-
ger, and of powder of Pepper euen
porcion, and sethe them in a pocket
of linnen cloth and wet the pocket
in a litle Aquavite, and lay it vnto
the teethe there as the ache is and
it shall drawe out all the malice of
the ache.

Another medicine for the same.

Take burstopastoris and stampe
it, and the ach be on the right side
bind it vnder the lefte fote, and the
ache be on the lefte, binde it vnder
the right fote.

For to fasten teeth that be lose.

Take the barke of the tre that be
reth the pomegraine and maillike
and of oylelibanum, and recles of
all euen porcyon, and make powder
and

and temper it with acrose and put
it in a small linnen cloth and laye
it on the gombes without.

¶ To make teth to fall by
the them selfe.

¶ Take a water frog and a grene
frogge and seethe them together, &
gather the grece, and sinere, ther-
wyth thy gombes about thy teeth

Another for the same.

¶ Take the talowe of a Rame and
Plantayne, and stampe them togi-
ther, and anoynte the tothe ther-
with and it shal fall out by it owne
accoorde.

For symping teeth.

¶ Take two handfull of Comyn
and stampe it small and sethe it in
wyne and gine them to Drynke: xv.
daies and it shall make them hole.

For to make teeth whiter.

¶ Take Honye, salte and rye meale,
and mingle them together & frette
thy

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thy teeth therewith, and they shall be white.

¶ Here foloweth good medycines for the paines in the mouthe, and first with them that haue lost their speche.

When thou haste losse thy speche, take the ioyce of so: thernewode, or of sage, or of pympernel, and put it vnder thy tongue. Or take wornewode and stampe it, and temper it wyth water, or with honye, and put it into the mouth of the pacient, and he shalbe hole.

For them that speke in their slepe.

¶ Temper the seede of rue and asell together, or the leues, and drinke it and put some into his nostrylles.

Another for the same.

¶ Take the ioyce of sothernewod, and temper it with wine & drinke it when thou goest to bed.

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Another for the same.

Take the croppes of rue, and the
cropps of veruaine, of ech like inuch
and drynke the ioyce thet of when
thou goest to bed.

For them that drie
in their slepe.

Take betaine & hange it aboute
the necke of the pacient or giue the
pacient the ioyce thet of to drynke
when he goeth to bed and it shall
cure.

For them that maye
not slepe.

Take the beries of a Lozell tree,
and breake them in a mortar, & lay
them in a cloth al aboute his head
and he shall slepe.

Another for the same,

Take Eghibny & put it vnder
the head of any parson, and he shall
slepe tyll it be taken away.

To kepe one from slepe.

Sethe

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CSethe a garlike head and the huske and the stele together to the thyrd parte and Drinke it.

Another for the same.

CTake perdy and fenel together. For them that spit bloud.

CTake Smalage, Mintes, Rue, and Betaine, & boyle them in good milke, and sup therof warme, and thou shalt amend.

For him that may not eate.

CTake worinwode, mintes, sage, & myles of breade that is browne, and of Comin, of eche an handfull, stampe it small, and put it in a linnen cloth or bag, and wete it in vinegar, and heate it as thou maye suffer, laye it to thy stomake, and it shall helpe thee.

For the great heate in the mouth.

CTake a pynte of water, and as muche as a Nutte of whyte Alum, and as much of Sage & a sponesful
of

of hony and boyle altogether and
washe thy mouth with it.

For the canker in the mouth.

Trefoyle is a maner of a woode
bynde and beareth a whyte floure
much like vnto the lily, & it is hote
and dry in the second degree, stape
it & temper it with hony, it is good
for the canker in the mouth.

For euyl in the throte or mouth.

Take the leues of the white vine
and boyle them in faire water and
when it is ryght well boyled, hold
thy mouth ouer, that the ayre
maye goe into thy mouth, stewe
ryghte well thy mouth, and than
suppe of the water and holde it in
thy mouth tyll it be cold, and than
put it out and take more, and do so
vii. or viii. tymes. a daye, and vse
thys. iii. dayes togyther. Also doe
in lyke maner wyth the .v. leued
grasse, and vse it. vii. or viii. tymes

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on a daye and .iii. daies together, &
it muste be sodden moze then the
lese of the vrne, in fayre water and
it shall heale hym.

For a man þ hatþ lost his speche.
¶ Take the ioyce of sage or prirose
and put it into the mouth of the pa-
cient, and he shall speake.

For the Canker in the mouth.
¶ Take maytike, reclesse, galyn-
gale, Spikuarde, Gylofer, cancell, &
a peece of wollen clothe, and bren of
the one an ounce, and make a pou-
der, and put thereof in thy mouth,
whē thou wilt speake, with white
wine, or with the ioyce of waybred
and clarified hony.

For the canker in a mans mouth,
in hys chekes or in hys lippes.

¶ Take .viii. or ix. leaues of Sage,
and stampe them with a litle salte
and Asel, and make a playster and
laye to it.

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There foloweth good medycines
for them that haue stin-
kinge breath.

Row for them that haue stin-
kinge breath. Take the ioyce
of Hilworste, or els take but-
ter, and the ioyce of fetherfop, and
temper them wyth Honye, and e-
uery day gyue the pacient a spones
full.

Another for the same.

Take two handes full of Corn-
myn, and stampe it to powder, and
boyle it in wine, & drinke the sirope
xv. daies, and thou shalt amend.

Another for the same.

Take Pulpall, and Mynte, and
drynke the ioyce, and vse Gynjer,
Canell, and Nutmegges, and loke
well and be sure that there be no
rotten tooth.

For stynkyng breath.

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Take two handes ful of Comin
made in powder, and seethe it in
good wyne frō o pottell to a quart
and Drynke it at euen a lytle hotte,
but in the morning as hot as thou
may Drynke it, & thou must Drynke a
pint in the evening, and in the mor
ninge, and wpythin .ix. Dayes thou
shalt be hole on warrantysse.

Another for the same.

Take puipall of the mountaine
that is called bilwort, a good hād
full and wash it, and Sxed it small
and grind it small in a morter. and
put therto halfe an ounce of pepper
in powder, and as much of Comyn
in powder and sethe thein in a pot
tel of wyne vnto a quarte, and vse
it after meate & not before, ones
at afternone and laste at euen, al
way hote yet & thou take it fasting
it is good.

For

For stynkynge breath that com-
meth fro the braine out of the nose.

Take red mintes and rue, of ech
likemuch, take the ioyce therof and
at euē when thou goest to bed, put
it into thy nostrilles and lie so that
it may renne into the braine.

For good breathe.

Who that vseth to cate veruē
it maketh good breathe, and doth
away the syncke of the mouth.

For stynking breath, or
stynking nose.

Take the ioyce of blacke Myn-
tes, and the ioyce of rue, of ech like
much, and do it in his nose.

Another for the same.

Take .iii. handes full of Camph, and
beate it small in a mortar, and
put therto a pottel of wine, & sethe
it till the halfe be wasted, & straine
it through a cloth, & drynke therof
euery daye fyrste and laste, at euen

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at morow, as hote as thou maist
suffer it, & thou shalt be hole with-
in .xv. daies on warrantye.

Hereafter foloweth good
medycynes for to make
a man to cast oz to
perbzeake.

Whan thou hast a minde for
to cast oz perbzeake, take
two partes of the ioyce of
fenell, and one part of hony, & sethe
it til it be thicke, and drinke therof
in the morning, and in the eueing,
for it is good for the splen and the
liuer and it remoueth the gut.

Another for the same.

Take the ioyce of stoncrop, for
it is good for the same.

Another for the same.

Take the ioyce of spurge, for it is
good for the same.

Another for the same.

Take

Take rue & temper it with wine
and vse it somewhat warme.

Another for the same.

Quintes is good in the second de-
gre so saith Galē, it cōforteth the
stomake, it restraineth breaking, it
is good for the liuer, & the longes, &
it destroyeth wormes in the wōbe.
And if a womā drinke it with wa-
ter or with hony, it shall make her
to haue faire Deliuerañce of the child
For them that may not hold
theyr meate.

Take hořshoue, and hylworste, of
euery like much, & wash them clene
and stampe them, and put therto a
porcion of powder of pepper, & sethe
them well togpyther in fayre cleene
water, and let the pacyent drynke
therof luke warme, fyrste and laste
& he shalbe hole of the malady.

There foloweth good medccines
for the colde and cough.

Take

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Take Ilope, rosemary, plantaine & the roze of rabythe, of ech a quantite, and sethe them in wine frō a potel to a quart and thā take them downe & poure out the lycour into the herbes in a mortar and myngle them well together, and strayne them into the lycoure agayne into the potte, and than take a prute of lyfe hony and boyle it and scum it, & put therto a quartron of may butter that is claryfied, and than let it sethe by the space that one may say the Psalm of Miserere mei Deus: than take the vessell downe and strayne it throughe a lynnē cloth, and take that lycoure, and put it in a fayre vessell of glasse and let the pacient vse therof fyrste and laste at euerye tyme. vii. sponesfulles of stale ale warme tyll it be hole, for thys is a proued inedecyne.

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For the colde.

¶ Take the seede of the nettle, and sethe it in oyle, and anoint the sete therewith and thy handes, and it wyll do away the colde.

For the coughe.

¶ Take sage, rue, and pepper, and sethe them with honny, & eate therof a sponesfull first and last tyll thou be deliuered of the sayd dysease.

Another for the same.

¶ Take rue, sothernwood, and rosemary, of eche an handfull, & a quarter of claryfied honny, and a quarter of wine, and sethe them altogether and than stampe the herbes, and put them into the lycoure agayne and sethe them a lytle, & then strain them and put the lycoure into the glasse, and vse therof vii spones full of stale ale, at enen hote and at morning colde.

For a man or woman that hath great

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great sickness in the sydes, & maye not well drawe theyr wynde, nor coughe for paine.

Take Bulliall of the mountaine otherwise called hylworste, alisander pettly, louage, Simalage, red fenell, burnet, greinell, of eche lyke much, & sethe them in whyte wine tyll halfe be wasted, & than straine them, and let the patiente drinke therof hote, first and laste.

For the coughe.

Take sage, rue, red fenell, Isope, comin and the poudre of pepper, of eche lyke much by weight, & seethe them togyther in honye. and make therof a lectuarie, and vse therof a sponesfull at euen, and another in the morninge.

For the drye Coughe.

Take halfe a ponde of Lycorice, & scrape alwaie the barke, and
stamp

Stamp it in a mortar, & put thereto
a gallon of good worthe, in a newe
earthen pot, and an ounce of suger
roset wel poundred, and a quartron
of an ounce of powder of Synger, &
a quartron of an ounce of clarified
honye, and sethe them tyll halfe be
wasted, & than strayne it throughe
a cloth, and put it in a cleane ves-
sell and let the payente vse therof
fyrst and laste, at euen hote, and in
the morning colde.

For the cough a good medecine
¶ Take a handfull of rue, another
of sothernwood, another of rosema-
ry, a quartron of clarified hony, &
a quart of wine, and sethe the well
togither, and than poure out the li-
cour, & stamp the herbes, than put
them into the licour again & sethe
the togither a litle, thā straine the
& put thy licour into a glas, and let
the patient drinke it first and laste.

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A good medecyne for the
Drye Cough.

¶ Take a pound of Lycorice, and
scrape away the barke cleane, than
stampe it in a mortar and put it in
an earthen pot, and put thereto.iii.
quartes of the best wort that thou
can get, and an ounce of suger, and
a quarter of an ounce of powder of
ginger, and a pinte of clarified ho-
ny, and then seth altogither tyll
halfe be wasted, & than strayne it
throughe a cleane cloth into a sayre
bellell, and than let the pacient vse
therof fyrst & last, at even hote, and
in the morning cold, till he be hole.

Another for the same.

¶ Take Annes seede, Sinalage
see de, and violet see de, of eche lyke
muche, and beate them altogither
in powder and temper them wyth
wine, as the quantytie giueth, and
sethe them well togither ti lit was
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thynke and put it into a boxe, and let the patiente vse to eate thereof tyll he be hole.

For the peryllous coughe
a good medecine.

Take the ioyce of sage, and the ioyce of rue, of eche lyke much, and a quantitie of Comyn, and as much of the pouder of pepper, and sethe them all in claryfied honye, and so make a lectuary thereof, and let the patient vse thereof .iii. sponesfull at euen, and .iii. in the morning till it be hole.

Another for the same.

Take sage, rue, red fenell, Flope, comin, and of the pouder of pepper of every one lyke much by weight and sethe them togyther in honie, and make of them a lectuary, and vse thereof a sponesfull at euen, and another in the mornynge.

Here foloweth good medycines
for

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For swelling vnder the chinne, for
streitnes in the pipes for them that
haue much sicknes, for the paynes
about the heart, and for swelling
vnder the chynne.



W^han thou wylte haue
swellynge from vnder
the chin, take an hors,
& rip the baloke, & get
bloud therof, & anoynt
it therewith, and lap it and bynd it
to all hot, and do so thre daies to-
gether, and thou shalt be hole.

For straightnes in the pipes.

For strayghtnesse in the pyppes
or in the breaste, take dyse Floppe
rootes, and of Cienacampana, of
eche an handful. stickes of Licorice
scraped & softe brosed. iiii. ounces, &
boyle all togyther, in a gallon of
renninge water tyll halfe be wa-
sted, than strayne it, and wyth all
the

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the abovesaid hote, put therto half a pint of clarified honny and drinke therof in like warme, a good draught euery day first and laste.

For a man or woman that hath muche sycknesse.

Take hylwort, alisander, persly, louage, red fenell, smalage, burnet, and grouel, of eche like much, and put the herbes in whete wine or ale, til it be halfe wasted, and straine it and drinke it at even hote, and in the morning cold till thou be hole, it is proued.

For the syckenes about the hearte.

Take rosemary, flospe, centory, betaine, and Iris, the which is an herbelyke Gladen, but it hathe a blew flowere, sethe the in fayre water, and straine the water, and the ioyce, of the herbes, and put therto honny

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hony, & boyle it agayne and scūme
it a lytle, and put therto as muche
butter as hony in the sething and
myngle them wel togyther, & take
it Downe & couer it well, and grue
the pacient to Drynke therof, & euē
hote, and in the morning cold.

Another for the same.

¶ Take .ix. croppes of sage .ix. crop-
pes of Slope. .ix. croppes of worine
wode. .ix. croppes of Tansy. .ix. crop-
pes of water cresses, & a quantytie of
sowre bread, and a quantytie of by-
neger and boyle all togyther tyll it
be somewhat thyrked, & than put
it in a poket as hote as you maye
suffer it laye it there as it greueth
you.

For sykenes in the wombe and
risinge at the heart.

¶ Thou shalt take perlye rootes,
and the stalkes of red fenell, and
washe them cleene, and stäpe them
in a

in a mortar, of either of the a good platter full.

For stopping of the pypes of the harte, and for fleuine.

A medecine proued.

Take a good bolefull of barlye, & put therto a gallon of clene well water; and boyle them together til the barly be softe as any whete for formenty, and then strayne them through a clene cloth, and thā take that water and put therto as much good worzte, wyth a penyworth of Lycorpyce knocked, but not made in pouder, and a good handeful of Asope, and another of Sage, and boyle them altogether til one halfe of the Lycorpyce be boyled in, than strayne that Lycorpyce throughe a clene clothe, and that that cometh throughe the clothe, put it into a close vessell and let it stand a Day, and than let the payente Dyrnke
f.i. therof

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therof a sponesfull or two at euen, &
in the morning fyrst and last.

For to comfort the stomake and
swelling at the harte.

Take a sauce of sage, and perly
euen porcions with a lytle rue, and
Isop, & myngle it well wyth easle
and let the pacyente eat the same
wyth his meat, whether it be fleshy
or fish and he shall recouer.

Here foloweth good medicines
for the sicknes in the brest & sides &
first for the great heate in the brest
that causeth great Drines comyng
into the mouth, and stopping.

Put into a mortar a good
handefull of Smallage,
and a quanty of the
sowest bread that thou canst fynd
and stampe them in a mortar, and
stampe them tyll they be thicke,
and lyke a playster, than lay it on a
lynnen clothe, and bynde it aboute
his

hys breaste .iii. or .iiii. tymes and it
shall dryue away the heate of the
mouth, and the stoping of the head
also.

For the clesing of any payente
that is incombred with Glete and
for the harte, and for the Lyuer, &
for the longes, and for to open
the brest and the pipes
of the hart that be
full stopped.

Take a new earthe pot, and
take petimozell, Smalage,
grosdswelly, louage, Slope-
hertstonge, beihoue alisander, and
the rote of elena campana, of euery
of these lyke much by weyght, and
wash them clene, & stampe them in
a morter & mingle them well togi-
ther, & take some of them and put
in a fayre earthen pot, & put them
Downe with thy hand to the bottoe
J.ii. and

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and take freshe grece faire & newe
slaine, molten, and cold, and make
a thinne bed in that pot aboue the
herbes wyth thy hande, and than
laye on a nother porcyon of herbes
and another bed of the same large
nes, and do thus til thy pot be full,
and couer it close that no ayre goe
oute, and set it in a caudron full of
water by to the necke of the pot, so
that ther go no water into the pot
and let them sethe til the herbes be
tender, and than take it Downe fro
the fire, & straine it throughe a cloth
that is clene, into a clene vessell, &
therof giue to the pacient to Drynke
in warine wine, or in warine ale
laste at even, and firste in the morn-
nyng, and he shalbe hole.

Another for the same.

¶ Take Rue, and Ambrose, of eche
lyke muche, and stampe them, and
temper them wyth whyte wyne, &
Drynke

Drynke therof thre daies fasting.

Another for the same.

Take Flope, Centory, of euerye like muche, stampe them, and temper them with whyte wyne, and Drynke therof. iiii. Dayes fasting.

Another for the same.

Take Flope, centory, colyander Annysse, and Lycorice, and seethe them well altogether in water tyll the thirde part be wasted, and giue to the patiente therof to Drynke in the mornynge colde, and at euen hote. One gallon of water is sufficient for the herbes. For Flope is a mild herbe to heale a mans breste, if it be stamped and dronken wyth water fasting. Also it claryfeth the breste merueylously.

For stopping of the breste.

Take rue and seethe it with aisel, and giue to the patiente to Drynke therof.

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For the cypell in the brest.

Take wormwoode, Hynt, Calamint, sage, and vineger, and stamp them small, and take whyte bread and toste it til it be al browne than take the bread & mince it smal and put altogether and make a plaister and lay it to thy harte.

For the brest that is combust.

Take Asope, & sethe it in wyne fro a pottle to a quarte, and let the paciēt vse to drinke therof at euen hot, and in the morning cold, firste and last, and he shalbe hole.

Another for the same.

Take .iii. pottle of rennyng water of a well that sprynges, & boyle them all therein tyll it comme to a pottle, and than strayne them through a cloth, and set the lycour on the fyre, and take halie a pynte of honye, and halfe a peny worth of the powder of annes, a halspeny worth

worthe of the powder of Lycorice
and a penyworthe of Sugar, and
caste all these into the lycoure, and
let them boyle well, and than put
it in a vessell, and stop the pot that
the ayre go not out, and let the pa-
cyente drynke it in the mornynge
but not fast at nyghte and he shall
reouer ryght sone.

A medecyne for stoppyng a-
the breste.

Take rue, and sethe it with asell
and let the pacyente drynke therof.

Another for the euill in the breste.

Take wormwood, mint, calaminif
sage and vineger, and stamp them
small, and take whyte bread & tost
it tyll it be all browne, than take it
and mince it small & put it all togy-
ther and make a playster, and laye
it to the harte.

For the Canker in a womans
pap, & let no man drede it for thys

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this medecyne is best therfore.

¶ Take wormewode, & the whyte of an egge and scum it, and distemper it with oyle of Violettes, and let her bloud on the baines aboute the pappes.

For a canker on the pappe.

¶ Take the sen of a geyte, and the ioyce of Celovyne, & myngle them together and lay it on the soze.

¶ For the Fester.

¶ Take the ioyce of the rose of the fox gloues, & tēper it with a mang byrne. & wringe it through a cloth and wash the soze often therewith.

¶ To make a woman to haue a softe breste.

¶ Let her drinke in ale netle seede, & salte, and it shall make her hole.

For swelling of the breste.

¶ Take Wormewode, Sage, and Calampnte of eche like much, and stamp them smal, and put therto a quantytte

quantytte of byneger, and temper them together, & take white bread and toste it browne, and grynde it smal, and boyle them together, and steare it that it bren not to and lay to the breste as hote as thou maiest suffer it.

¶ For payne of the breste.

¶ Take Flope, Persly and Sage, and stampe them, and lay them to the breste.

¶ For straghtnes of the breste.

¶ Take Hertstronge, Uyolettes, Centorpe, Endyue, Bellatoz, Desytorpe, fenell, and Arche, use che lyke muche. And take the rotes of Betyngeall, and .iiii. seedes of Durytill and Flope, and a part of Sugar, and sethethem in a gallon of wyne, or sayre water vnto a potell and clense it into a newe earthen pot, and couer it well, let it stande all nyghte, and than drynke of it
euerye

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euery daye tyll they be hole.

TAnd thou haue much syckenesse in the body, sethe Barlye in water and keepe thee fro all euill Diettes tyll thou be hole.

Another for the same.

TTake Uiolet, Ache, Centorpe, and lycorpe, and sethe them in water, and drynke it in the euenynge hote, and in the morning cold.

For to purge the breste.

TTake rue, and Ambrose, of both lyke much, and temper it woth red wine, and drynke it. iij. Dayes.

Another for the same.

Take a quantitie of flowers that be ripe and grynde them smal and put them into a newe earthen pot and fill it full of newe Ale newe clenfed, & couer well the pot aboue and make a hole in the ground and set thy top therin and couer it wel aboue with earth, and let it stand 3. Dayes

Daies & than take it vp, and drinke therof a cup full at ones, at euen hot & in the moorning colde, & thou shalt be hole by the grace of god.

For the breste that
is combred.

Take Alsop, and sethe it in wyne fro a pottle to a quarte, and vse it at euen hote, & in the morning cold.

For the stomake that is colde.

Take centory, mint and sauery, and boyle them in whyte wyne or stale ale in a close pot that there go no ayre out tyll the thyrde parte be wasted, and than drinke therof ix. Dayes in the morning hote & thou shalt be hole therof.

For swelling in the stomake.

Stampe fenell rotes, and rotes of S. malage, of ech lyke much and temper them with wyne, & drinke therof warne at euen, and cold in the morning.

Another

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Another for the same.

Take wormwoode, Agrimonye, smalage. aū. M. i. barowes grece i. M. boyle the together with wine till the colour of the herbes fade, than stampe the and straine them into a pan with a conueniēt quantity of whete branne, and make a plaster therof and lay it to the soze place as hote as maye be suffered, and than take the gall of an ore, & ribwozt, and stampe the herbe and see that thou haue as much of the ioyce of the herbe, as thou haste of the matter of the gall, than boyle them together till halfe be wasted, in maner of a plaister, lay it to the soze place as hot as thou may suffer it.

For pappes that be broken and do ren easily to help them.

Take Sorell de boyes and lap it in a wozt lese, and roste it in the ashes

as thes by the space of halfe a quarters of an houre, thā stampe it small and put therto hony and byneger, mingle them togither, & put them in a bore, and lay to the soze a plaister of garlike and meale boyled togither in byneger. ii. or. iii. tymes, & than lay the salve in the bore.

For hete in the brest that causeth great drynes cōming into the mouth and stoppyng in the head.

¶ Take a good handfull of Smalage and braye it in a mortar, and put to it a quantitie of the sowrest bread that thou canst get, & stamp them togither til they be thyck like a playster, than laye it on a linnen cloth and bynde it aboute his brest. iii. or. iiii. tymes, or so manye nyghtes and it shal dꝛiue away the hete of the mouth, and the stoppyng of the head.

For to breke fleume in the breste.
take

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Take the crops of red mintes, & crops of red netles, and worinwood and temper the with wine or with cold stale ale, but wyne is better & giue it to the paciente to Drynke in the moynig next his harte, & laste at even, and he shalbe hole.

For a feuer in the stomake.

Conserue of Roses, is good for the feuer in the stomake. Also it is good for all euylles that are ingendred of hote humors.

For to make a drinke for womans pappes that are rancled and be ful of ache.

Take Groundswillpe and two times as much of Brouswort, and wash them both, & stampe them, & temper them vp with stale ale, and straine it through a cloth and giue to the paciente th efirste in the morning, and last at nyght.

For the canker in womans paps.

Take

Take a quantitie of Garlyke,
and pylit, and rye mele, or Barle
mele, and bray both well together
and boyle them wth good Wyne
ger, til it waxe thicke as paste, and
than make a playster therof and
laye it too the Wappe tyll it waxe
whyte, and than take Dimpennell
& grind it small and put therto life
hony, and than make therof a play
ster, and lay it to the Wap, and co
uer it well and warme, and let the
pucient Drynke of thys Drynke that
foloweth. Take betaine, veruaine,
egrimony, groundswelly, brofwoort
Mader, of eche lyke muche, saue of
the mader, for of it thou must haue
as much as al the other by weight
and wash them, and stampe them,
and sethe them well in stale ale tyll
the halfe be wasted, thā let the pa
ciente vse of this Drynke fyrste, and
last till she be hole, but and the pap
be

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be berpe blacke, meddle not therewith for it is incurable.

A good Lectuarpe for all manner of gnawinges and other euils in the breste, and for ratlynge in a mans throte and for a bile and soze in the sides, and for the myste, and for the stomake.

Take Horshoue, Groundswylpe, Flope, Centory, Smalage, Fenell, Rue, Goldes, Pulvalrpall, Peppe, of euery of these lyke much and put therto pepper and hony, that it be thicke as a Lectuarpe and when thou haste tempered the ioyce of thine herbes, & thy hony, and pepper together, and sethe them well and stre them, than put it in a box and giue to the pacient a sponesfull in the mornynge, and another in the euening, and it shal make hym hole by the grace of God.

Another for the same.

Take

Take Sage, and Rue, and temper them with a lytle fayre water, for the herbes be drie of them selfe, and stampe the Sage, and the rue and take Comin, and put into the ioyce of the herbes a quantytye of Pepper and Hony, and sethe them well together, & make therof a Lectuary, and giue to the pacient ther of a sponesfull at euen, and another in the moznyng.

Another for the same.


Take .v. leued grasse, and stamp it with small ale, and gyue to the pacient to drynke therof. .iii. sponesfull at ones, and sethe puluall of the mountaine, and bynd it to the nauel as hot as it may be suffered and the pacient shalbe hole within .iii. dayes at the moste.

Another for the same.

Stampe Rue and Salte together, and temper it with stale ale,

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and gyue to the paciente to Drynke
therof and the patient shalbe hole
by the grace of God..

¶ Here foloweth good medecines
for diseases in the syde.

Take litle balles sodde
of red wortes, & bren
them in a new earthe
pot, and than grynde
them to pouder, after
that gather it together with hony
and sinere them wel together, and
playster it to the soze.

For the ache vnder the syde.

¶ Drynke sage wyth wyne a lytle
warmed, and it will cease the ache
vnder the sides and of the wombe
and of thy stomake, and it is good
for the dropsye and for the Palsye,
and for the ache in the head.

Another for the same.

¶ Drynke

Drinke Cenerfoyle with wine, & it will cease the ache in the sides.

For a woman that hath greete sorow in the body vnder the sydes.

Take Hilwort, Alisander, Persly, Louage, red fenell, Raddyshe, Clenacampana, and sethe al these herbes together in white wine fro a pottle to a quart, and let the pacient Drinke therof in the morning and at euen tyll she be hole

Another for the same.

Take .iii. croppes of tansey, and the Lillie rote, and grind them and fry them in frethe grece, or in frethe butter, or Capons grece, and lay it on the soze syde, neyther to hot nor to colde.

Another for the same.

Take Hilwort, Alisander, Perslye, Louage, red fenell, Simalage, Burnet, and Gromell, of eche lyke

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much, & sethe them in white wyne
vnto halfe. and then straine it and
Drinke therof at euen hote, and in
the morning cold, and vse it and it
shal helpe thee, for this is a proued
medycine.

Here followeth good medecines
for the liuer, the longes, the splen,
and the Mylke, and a restoratyue
for them that be wasted, and fyrste
for the Liuer, the Longes, and the
Mylke.



Dinenlye it is vbled to
take ii. partes of fenel
and the .iii. part of ho
ny, and sethe them to
gither til they be thi
cke as a lectuari, and
let the sicke vse therof first and last
and he shalbe hole, but giue hyin a
purgacion.

For the Splenne.

Take

Take the inner rync of the Me-
tre, & stamp it and sethe it in wine,
and it wil heale the splen doubtles.

For stoping of the Splen.

Take the Elder roste, and sethe
it in whyte wyne, vnto the thyrde
parte, and drinke thereof for it cu-
reth meruaylously.

Another for the same.

Drynke the Longes of the fore
made in pouder, for in all maner of
men it healeth the Splen, for this
hath bene proued.

For the Splen a soue-
raine medecine.

Take .ii. pounde of fayre Bores
grece, and .ii. pound of ashes made
of Ashen wood and a galon of fayre
rennyng water, and sethe them all
well togyther tyl the halfe be wa-
sted, & than straine them throughe
a cloth, and let it stand all nyght, &
in the morning sleete of that grece
and

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and cast awaye the water. & medle the grece wel together and straine it and put it into a boxe, and ther wyth an oynete wythoute vpon the Spleen, and geue to the pacient to Drynke that ensueth after.

¶ Take the rotes of yonge Athen plantes, and a good quantytte of woyme woode, and sethe them well togyther in a galon of wyne tyll that half be wasted, and let the pacient Drynke therof, at even hote, and in the mornig cold and let the pacient vse of this oyntmente and of thys Drynke, and he shalbe hole within .ix. daies at the fortheft, if there be anye recure in him.

¶ Here foloweth good medecynes for the Dysleases in the wombe for costifnes, for the flyr, for them that be bzusten, for the woymes in the wombe, for the fundament, & fyrste for the sycknes in the wombe.

Nowe

Uow for the diseases in the wombe. Take perily rotes & red fenell stalkes & wash them cleene & stamp them in a mortar of earth of them a good platter full.

For the costifnes.

Take a morsel of Lard, as much as thy fynger, and powder it wyth Sage and Time, and put it to the foundament. &c.

For the costyenes of the suckyng chylde.

Smere the mothers pap wyth her chewyng.

For a woman that hath many flowres.

If a woman haue manye flowres, drynke of the white of stale ale and it shall helpe her.

For a woman that is swollen in the bely as she were with chld.

Take Sauerye and stamp it and put therto good ale, and take

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Let a white ambre, & make them in powder very small, and giue her to. Drinke with the sauerye- and make a plaister of sauery, of Ilope, and of leke sried in fre sh butter, and lay it to her bely, and to her raines, and the thalbe hole.

To stop a great flyre.

Take half a pound of Almondes, and blaunch them, & stampe them in a mortar small, & than take .xii. yolkes of new Egges roasted harde and putte them into a mortar, and braye altogither, and than take a pinte of strong red vineger, for it is best and put it into the same stufte, and mingle the well togither, and thā put al into a faire pot of earth, and stampe it wel, and take therof ℥.vi. sponesful at ones, warne it in a pece, and Drynke it .iii. oz. .iii. times vpon a Day, if it be nede.

Another

of poore men.

Fol. liii.

Another for the same.

Take the rote of a great Docke that bereth the bur, and the leues of oke, and ground Iue, and make a bath of them, & put thy feete ther in vp to the ancles, but no hyer, & let the feete stand longe therein, as hote as ye maye suffer it, and than kepe them warme.

For to hele a man or woman, that is broken without cuttyng.

Take betain, veruaine, camfere, Hertstonge, Daves, the berres of the elder or the leues that are tenderest, & Camdoks, take these herbes and stamp them smal in a mortar as ye thinke best, & let the most parte be beten, and than temper them wyth small ale or wyne, and drynke of thys lycoure warme, last at night, and first in the morninge vñ. dayes.

For an old man that is brusten.

Take

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Take of betany, twyse as much
as of Camboke, and long woynes
that bene in the earth in gardens,
or in the hye waies, wash the clene
and bray them in a morter, and tes-
per them with the betaine & Cam-
boke, and vse it in meat and Drinke
tyll thou be hole.

For the Costynes.

Take the Polypody on the oke
and washe it cleane, and stampe it
small in a morter, and take fayre
freshe grece therto, & take an olde
Hen that is fat and scald her, and
Draw her, and wash her clene, and
farse her with the Polypody, and
with the larde, and sethe her well
till she be tender, and let the patient
Drinke therof the broth as hote as
he maye, and take a greate Mayon
and kerue out the core & put freshe
grece into it and set it in the ashes
and let it roste tyl it be tender, and
than

than stampe it and let it be layd to
his navel, & binde it fast all warme
and let him drinke the broth before
said with white wine or whey and
none other drinke and he shal haue
delyueraunce within. iiii. houres.

For wormes in the bely, a
good medecyne.

Take betaine and sauen, & dry the
and make a powder of them, and let
the pacient drinke therof in hot wa-
ter, and as sone as the powder is
downe into the bely it wil sle them
and bring the out on warrantise.

Another for the same.

Take sengren, fetherioy, & myn-
tes, and stampe them and drynke
the ioyce warme in wine, & it wyl
sle them, and bringe them oute.

For the flyre a medecyne,

Take the kynelles of great ray-
sons and dry them, and make pou-
der of them, and medle them with
the

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the best red wyne that thou canste
get, & drinke therof alwaye whan
thou drinkest, and thou shalte sone
be hole.

For a mans fundamente,
that goeth out.

¶ Take the red Nettles croppes, &
braye them small in a mortar, and
do them in an earthen pot, and do
thereto a good porciō of white wine
and lethe the well togyther to the
halfe Dele, and giue the sicke ther-
of to drinke fyrst and laste warme,
and lay the substance of the herbe
to the foundamente, as hote as he
may suffer it, and let hym vse thys
medecyne tyll he be hole.

For wormes in the wombe.

¶ Take Betaine, Saunaine, and
dry them, and make powder therof
and let the sycke drynke therof in
fayre hote water or in mylke, and
as sone as it is in the stomake, it
wyll

Wyll slee the wormes, and byrnge them out on warrantyes, for thys hath bene proued.

Medecines for the Cimerodes.

¶ Take a stoole with a sege & let it be closed to the ground, and than take a pan with Charcole, & set it vnder the stoole, and as hote as ye may suffer it set you thereon, & take Frankensence, and knocke it into powder, and cast in a good quantitie therof into the fyre, and syt you on the sege as close as ye can, & whan the smoke is gone, cast in more powder in the fire, and sit thereon while ye maye.

Another for the same.

¶ Take an Onyon and cutte the top, of the breadth of a peny, or. ii. pence or more as the Onyon is of greatnes, and put out al the harte therof, & than take powder of Pepper, & put therein a good quantitie,
and

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and set on the top againe, and take a great linnen cloth, and wete it in water, and wring it wel with your hande, and than lappe the Onyon therin, and lay it on the fire tll it be roasted softe, and than take it out & put the cloth away, and lay it in another clothe to your tuell as hote as ye may, and whan it is cold lay to another, and so haue them redy alwaies v.oz vi.oz as many as you wyll.

Another for the same.

¶ Take egges and rost them hard and lay the to your fuel, and whan it is coulde take another, as ye doe by the Onyons, and if ye wyll put Uerdegrece in your onyons, some men call it better then pepper, and ye wyll cleue your egges and take out the yolkes, & put bergrece therein as hote as ye may suffer it, laye it boith the vertgrece to the soze.

Another

Another for the same.

Also take grece of netes seete, & a litle hartes suet, and anoynt the soze wel therewith, and than take a tileston, and hete it in the fire, & as hote as ye may sit thereon, and if ye haue no tileston, take a stole & hete it hot, and if blede take a litle bole Armoniacke, and put to grece and suet and vse them togither.

Another for the same.

Also take Gume that cometh of an Iue tree, and anoynte the soze wel therwyth, and take a tilestone (or a stoole as I said before,) and if ye bleede take a good quantytie of mousere and a part of betaine, and stampe them togither, and drynke the ioyce thereof with a litle old ale thre moornings or foure fyrst and laste.

Another for the Emes
rodes proued.

First

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First take a good quantity of cor
deners patches, and bren them on
a tileston as litle as ye can, so that
pouder may be made therof, and a
litle quantitie of Alom, and bren it
in likewise, and make pouder ther
of, and blende them together, and
put therto the lycoure of a swynes
gall, and of a brente swyne is best
and if the gall be Dried vp for long
kepyng, than lay it in fayre water
all nyght, and it will relese agayne
into ruddye coloure, and if ye can
get no swynes gall, than take oyle
that Corvours Dight theyr lether
wyth, and blend it to your pouder
so that it be somewhat standynge
lyke a playster, and if ye thynke
it byte to soore take more lycoure,
and lesse Alome, and if ye thynke
it byte not soore inoughe, than take
more Alom therto, and whan this
medecyne is thus made, anoynte
the

of poozemen. To. lvi.

the ſore therwyth, & if ther be any
papes commynge out of the tuell
whan the ſore is annoynted take a
pece of the ſkyn of the gal, and lay
the inner ſide of the ſkin vpon the
paps, and it ſhal eaſe the greatly,
and if the ſore be within the tuell,
take and annoynt it with in wyth
your ſpynger, as farre as ye maye.

¶ For an Impoſtume in the body

¶ Take Centory/Roſemarye,
Worme woodde, Horehobone, and
make it in a ſyrlope wth white wine
and let the ſick take therof, and it
ſhal cauſe, the poſtume go do bone
& when it is broken, let hym ble to
drynke of the ſame ſyrlope warme.

¶ For to deſtroye an Impoſtume
or a ſtyche in what place it be of a
man or woman.

¶ Take the roſe of Holiocke, and
waſhe it cleane, and ſethe it tilit be
tender, and the put out the water

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into

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Into a bressell and that take Linseed
and fenecese of euey like manche
as that thou haue as muche of the
two as the rote that is feden; and
than seth them in the same water
till it rope as it were byrde lime, &
than stampe the rote, and than do
thereto watpe meale, and mingle
them wel together, & tha fry them
with bores grece and lay it to the
soze, playster wyse as hotte as ye
may suffer it with in .ix. daies and
he shall be hole on warranties.

§. 1102. A playster for an Imaigne
and so impoistume.

Of Take the rote of Cherueyl; and
the rote of white Mallo; & yolks
of egges; and olde Linere; the white
che mallo shall be soe m and than
stampe them al together and laye
to the Imaigne.

Another playster an impoistum
of the pappe or anye other lymes.

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Take

Take Linseede, and sethe it in water tyll it be brosten, and take shepes talow and melt them with sweete mylke and lay it thereto.

Another for the same.

Take mozel & the white of an egge and bene mele, & mingle them together and lay it on the papul colde. For an Impostum in mans bodye.

Let him drinke Turmentine.

Hereafter foloweth diuers good medecines for the Morphewe.

A man shal first take water of borage, & water of sulitory mingled together by euen porcions & let the sick drinke it at morow & euen, & he shalbe hole within xiiij. daies.

Another for the same.

Take Mustart seede, and salte, and stampe them together, & temper the with vineger, and anoynt the Morphewe therewith.

Another for the same.

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Take the roote of the red Docke and pycke awaye the vttermoste blacke; & than stampe it with salte and temper therein with vineger, & anoynt the Morpheo therewith.

Another for the same.

Take blacke sope and vineger, & whyte of Brunstone, of ech of these lyke much, and myngle them together, and anoynte the Morpheo therewith.

Another for the same.

Take the greene Copozas, and put it in cleene water, & let it stand a Day, and than cleanse the water, & than anoynt the Morpheo with the water.

Another for the same.

Take sumitory & make water therof, and anoynt the body therewith.

Another for the same.

Take Wymstone and grynde it and put it in a lytle lynnen clothe,
two

two folde, and bynde it fast therin
and wet it in vynerget, and anoynt
the Morphewe therwyth.

Another for the same.

Take blacke Sope, in a cleane
cloth, & put it in yelow pisse, & than
anoynt the Morphewe therwyth.

Another for the same.

Let them drink early at morow,
and late at euen, water of Borage
and of fumitory medled together
by euen porcion, and wythin. xliii.
Dayes they shalbe hoi.

For the Morphewe be
it white or blacke.

Take an ounce of fine vertgrece
& an ounce of Sulpher, and make
them both into small powder, and
take two sheepes heades that are
fat, and fle them, and cleane them
and take out the brayne, and caste
it away, & than wash them cleane,
and sethe them tyl they be tender,

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and thā take the dolone of the fire
and let it stand still tyll on the next
morrowe, & than gather of cleene all
the grece, & mingle it with the pou
der, & than put it in a box and let it
come nyghe no fyer after thou hast
done the together, but worke them
alway cold, and that wil heale the
Morphew be it whyte or blacke, &
anoynt the sicke therewith against
the fyre every nyght whan he shall
go to bed, & in the mornynge wash
it away with vineger, and vse this
medecyne tyll he be hole.

Medecines for paine in
the backe.

TAke the roote of Auence and
Lycorice, and boyle them wel
together in whyte wyne fro
a pottle vnto a pynt. And take you
an ounce of powder of Canell, and
halfe an ounce of powder of galyn
gale,

lyngale, and myggle all these wel to
 gither, and giue the sicke to drinke
 enery day at mozne and at euen. ii.
 sponesfull, & than anoynt hym well
 agayne the fyre with oyle Benedi-
 cam, and take Annes seede, & stepe
 it well in fyne Vyneger, all a daye
 and a nyght, and than take vp the
 Annes, and dry it in the wind and
 cast away the Vyneger, and let the
 sycke eate the seede for it is a prin-
 cypall medecyne.

Another for the same.

Take smalage, egyptinound, and
 mousere, and stampe thein al togi-
 ther, and wash thein well first, and
 temper thein with vineger, & than
 frye thein well in bores grece, and
 make a plaister, and as hote as the
 sycke may suffer, lay it there as the
 ache is, and it shal hele hym.

Another for the same.

Take Lylie rotes, Camamell, &
 H.iii. Annes

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Annes seede, and stampe them all together, & frye it in bozes Grece, & put a lytle whyte wine therto, and in maner of a playster laye it on a cloth, and bynd it fast to the backe or raynes warine, and after .iii. or .iiii. dayes remoue it, and if nede be remoue it agayne.

Medecines for a Harmol.

Take brome, and bete it to powder, & temper the poudre with oyle made of Myntes, and a lytle Uysneger therwyth, and anoynte the soore, or els take greafe walnuttas as they growe, the huskes and all, and bray them together in a mortar, and temper it wyth oyle Oliue and frye it in a pan, and put to the fryenge a quantytye of pytche, and temper it with that thozow a linnen clothe, and therwyth anoynte the soze, and laye Plantayne leues aboue the backe toward the soze, and

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and euery morning wash the soore
with Rader water.

Another for the same.

Take greene walnattes huskes
and to bray them finall in a mortar
and put therto a lytle blacke pitch
and bray them altogpyther, and af-
ter do therto a litle quycke Siluer,
and braye them well togither, and
temper them wyth oyle of Olyue,
and then trye them well togither,
and make therof an oyntment and
anoynt the soze therewith, and lay
theron a waxed leafe, the blacke
syde toward the sooze, and euery
morning wash the sooze wyth ra-
der water.

For to heale a Marimoll

or a Canker.

Take a pint of pured hony, that
is to saye, take ware in the combes
and breake it in a sefe, ouer a basen
or pot; and that hony that renneth
through

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through the sefe is pured honye, & a quarter of renning springing water, and a great quātytie of Sage, & sethe altogether as well as thou canste, and wash the wound wpyth the licour and lay the Sage lese on the wound.

Medecines for the Menason.

If ye haue the Menasō, take Cresses & eate them. iiii. daies, and Drynke therto lowe wyne or water, and if ye cast it out ye shall heale well.

Another for the same.

Take virgin wax, and sethe it in the white of an egge, and eate it al hote & it straineth the fundament.

Another for the same.

Take a netwe bole and do it full of whete flowre, and do it in a hot Ouen, and let it bake as longe as breade doeth, take of the flowre a mesure of a cup, and take. iiii. Hens egges

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egges yolkes, & the ioyce of mintes
of both lyke much, and bake it and
eate therof, but not ouer much.

A medecyne for the

Faundes.

Take the yolke of an egge, and
do away all the whyte, and do the
pouder of Saffron whan it is bul-
ted, and inyngle a lytle with the
yolke in the shell, and roste it hard
and geue it the sycke to eate longe
before hys meate, and doe so often
tymes, and if the sycknes haue ben
longe vpon hym.

Another for the same.

Take Arkeaugell, and Elena
campana, of eche herbe by him selfe
one ounce, take a halfe penyworth
of Saffron, and boyle it in a potte
wyth a quarte of whyte wyne of
Rochell, and boyle it tyll it come to
a pinte, and than clense it through
a cloth into a cleane pot of earthe, &
kepe

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kepe it a day and a night, and take
iiii. sponesful at ones, first at mozne,
and last at euen. ix. Dayes vse it.

Another for the same.

Take white spanyshe Sope, and
a litle stale ale in a cup, and rub the
Sope agaynst the cup botome till
that the ale be whyte, than haue
in a halspeni weight of Quercy, and
let the sicke drinke it at mozne, and
last at euen till he be hole, it hath
bin proued and found true.

Medecynes for a Tetter.

Take strauberpe leues & ground
Iuyce, and stampe them togither,
than take sheepes talow and fry
them togither well; than take a
clothe and strayne it, and anoynte
the sore therewith.

Another for the same.

Take strawe of Mtes; and bren
it, than take the ashes therof, and
put it on the place that watereth,
and

and it shall heale it.

¶ Here foloweth Dyuers good medecynes for the fevers, and for the hote euill, and fyrste for the feuer quartayne.

¶ Take a handfull of Pearlie, and a pound of comyn, and fyue quartes of wyne, and sethe altoggyther, tyll the half dele, and than gyue hym to drynke that is sicke at nyght colde, and at euen hote, and it will heale hym.

¶ A medecyne for the hote euill.

¶ Drynke mary golde, & saffron, & stak ale within the thyrde houre that is comen vpon a body, but drynke no more therof after the thyrde houre is passed, how soeuer ye do.

¶ For to make a drynke for al fevers, hostumes, or any other syknes in mans bodye.

¶ Take

Take euery Day of the powder
 beforesayde for the Dropsye in the
 wombe, and take Jlop, rosemarpe
 Violet, Merwayne, Betayne, herbe
 John, Housere, marigoldes, plan
 ten, Auence, sage, fetherfewe, and
 of eche a handful and washe them
 well and stampe them a lytle, and
 do them in an earthen pot, and do
 therto a galan of white wyne, and
 let it stand all nyghte well couered
 and on the morow sethe it to a pot
 tle, and let it cenne thoro a cloth
 and doe it in a cleane vessell, a couer
 it well, and vse therof .ix. Daves at
 euery tyme halfe a pynte, at even
 hote, and in the morninge colde,
 whosoever vse this medecyne shall
 be hole of all maner of these afore
 sayd sicknesse by the grace of God
 so saith Apocras the Philosopher.
 For the feuer quartayne.

Take iii. seedes of myrr before
 the

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The axes come and it shall remove
certaine houres; or take a Gar-
lyke head and the rootes of radiche
thre peper corngs, and stampe them
with wyne, and dryncke them and
let the bloude in the bayne of the
Brit or make the hote by the fyre
and let the blud vnder thy shulder
and thou shalt be hole.

For the Fever quotidian.

Stamp the seede of ache, and
when thou fealest the axes come
dryncke it with thre sponesfull of
colde water, or dryncke the ioyce of
Rithersfelde and Simalage, with
water a good quantite or the axes
come, and they shall forsake thee
wythin the drynkes.

For the Fever Tertian.

Take the ioyce of Plantan and
teper it w wine or with iii. spones-
ful of water and dryncke it a lyttle
before

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befoze the Agres come and lay the
tollepe and couer the warme . Or
take the leſſe Sperwozt & betaine
and temper the ioyce therewith,
with wyne or water, or dryncke a
cuppe full befoze the Agres come/
and this wyll swage the coldnes.

Another for the ſame.

¶ Take Betayne, Ambroſe, hoſe-
thow, Solſequium, Tanſy, mug-
wozt/wozmwood, Rewe, Sauine,
of eche a handfull and ſethe them
in water or in wine, vnto the third
part, but let the ſecond be of wine
and the thyrde water, and dryncke
a cup full or the Agres come, & anon
it ſhall paſſe awaye . Or take the
milke of a goſe, & ſeth therein the
ſede of Blauncoke vnto the thyrde
part be waſted , and dryncke it .iii.
daies at euen and mozne for it de-
stroyth all feuers.

Another for the ſame.

Take

¶ Take a good handfull of worm-
wood, & grind it as small as greene
saunce, and put therin browne bred
and pouder of Comin, and temper
it with Asel made thicke as greene
saunce, and when thou felest the a-
res come, go to thy naked bed, and
make thee right watine, and lay it
to thy stomake, and lay lether next
vnto the plaister to hold in y^e ioyce
and bind it fast to thee with a tow-
ell till it be colde, and than lay to a
new as hote as thou maiest suffer,
and whyle the ares dureth do so, &
it shall heale thee.

Another for the same.

¶ Take Urtica greca, Plantaine,
Dandelion, Mintes. Wormwoode,
Sualage, of eche a handfull, and
boyle the in a galon of water vnto
a pottle, and than set it Downe to
clere, and Drynke the fyrste Day. iij.
sponesfull, the seconde Day. viii. and

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so euery day a sponesfull lesse, till ye come to one daye one sponesfull, but drinke not til the Axes come, or begin to come and within ten daies it shall go away, for this hath bene often times proued.

For a feuer Tercyan.

A feuer Tercian is engendred of great aboundaunce of red choller roted in the body as it is proued of wise men, & if ye wil be cured thereof lyghtlie, take Quintacenes, and if ye haue not it, take good Aqua vite, and put therto a litle rubarbe or newe ale, or some other thinges good to purge red coloure, and put therto the ioyce of Dandelion, and vse to drinke these waters bothe at moynynge and euenynge, and without doubt ye shall be hole light ly.

For a feuer Cotidian.

A feuer Cotydyan all maysters accorde

accordeth that he is ingēdred of a great rote in flebone, & of his abūdaunce he is cold and moyste, for if take Quintacientia, & if ye lacke it, take Aquaunte, and put it in a litle Cusorby, or pouder of elder floures or of some other that purgeth flūe and vse to take this at mozne, and at euen, and ye shalbe hole.

Another for the same.

¶ Take one galon of whay, & sethe it to a pottle, than take a handfull of borage, & a handfull of longdebese halfe a handfull of Dandelion, a handfull of soxell, and sethe altogither to the quātity of a potel, than straine it, and set it on the fyre againe and lette it sethe, and in sethyng clarifie it with the whyte of an egge, and when it is soden and clarified scum it clene, and put it in a erthen potte stopped, and vse to drynke it luke warme, and it will helpe you.

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Another for the same.

Take a pottle of mylke, & a saucer full of veruice and faire water, and whā the milke is somwhat warme put it in the Veruice and water, & it will waxe to a courd, which put away, & kepe the whaye, than take a handfūl of Borage, Londete and Sozell.

Another for the same.

Who so Drinketh the ioyce of betayne an ounce, & the ioyce of plantayne well myngled togyther, he shal be safe for the feuer Tertyan & he be neuer so sycke. Also it is good for wormes in the wombe.

Now it is to tel of Diuers medicines for the Canker and fester.

Take Mastike, Reckles, Galyngale, Spykenard, Gelyfer canel, and a pece of wollen clothe, and bren of eche one an ounce and make pouder & doether
of

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of in the mouth & wash thy mouth
when thou wilt speke with white
wine, or waybred ioyce, and scum
med hony.

Another for the same.

Take. viii. or. ix. leues of Sage,
and stampe them with a lytle saite
and Asell, and make a playster and
laye therto.

For a Canker in a wo

mans pappe.

Take woynwood, and the white
of an egge, and scum it, and distem
per it with oyle of Violet, & let her
bloud in the vaines about the pap.

A playster for the Canker.

Take Lyne in his vertue that
is not quenched and blacke pepper
and Opimente, and stronge Asell
and Rue, Honye, and Barlye mele
euenlye, and boyle them in a newe
pot tyll a man maye make powder
of them, that powder is good for to

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Re both the Canker and Fester.

Another for the same.

Take lene Bacon & bren it, and
do it into the soze, for it is good for
the gout fester.

For a Canker on the pap.

Take sen of a Geite, & the ioyce
of Gelodine, and blend them togy-
ther, and do it to the soze.

For the Canker.

Take one pound of virgin wax & a
pound of barowes grece molten to-
gether, and halfe a pound of pured
Frankensence, an ounce of maiestyke,
halfe a pounce of Spanyshe Tod, a
pound of stone pitch. iiii. peny wei-
ght of verdegrece. Take all these
thinges, and breke them smal, and
put them in to a fayre pan and set
them on the fyze, and melt them to-
gether, thā pouder thy verdegrece,
and put it in and alway stir it faste
for cleuing to the botome, thā take
it

it down, & let it kele til thou makest
straine it, but afore let wete y pang
botoin for cleuyng to, and whan it
wareth colde, scum away the soine
aboue. ¶ Another for the same.

Take new fresh chese, & take smal
pouder of risalgar, & mingle it with
life hony, & spred it vpon the chese,
& take womans milke that is new
milked, & with a fether anoint it a
boue & lay it to the soze whan thou
goest to bed, & if there be any caker
therin he wyl come and eat therof
and anone he shalbe dead. for this
hath ben proued and found true.

To ile the Canker wythin
a mannes body.

¶ Take the rote of Dragons, and
breke it in small peces and dry it, &
make it in pouder, & take .ix. penye
weyghte of the pouder and put it
in wine and sethe it well, and than
let the sycke drynke therof warme
J.iiii. fastyng

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fasting. iiii. Dayes a he shalbe hole & neuer haue it after on warrantice.

For baynes broken wythin
a mannes bodye.

Take Aueron, & rue, and stampe together and minglet he ioyce with stale ale, and gyue the paciente to Drinke.

Another for the same.

Take flowre of Roses & Barlye and make a playster, & bind to the forehead and to thy two handes, & bind thy knees aboue & beneth and the cūbowes aboue and beneath & let him bloud at the one arme.

Another for the same.

Take Burlapastozes and fret it wel in thy handes, and hould it to theyr nose.

For bolnyng of a bayne.

Take whete flowre, the ioyce of Arche and talow, and make a playster therof.

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Another for the same.

Also take whete flowre & Honie
and make a playster therof.

Another for the same.

Also sethe in water ground Bes-
nes, and sheepes talow, and make
a playster therof.

For a vaine that is broken in two.

Take bloud and blende it wyth
oyle, & sinere the arine or the stede
that is broken and bind the vaine
that is broken.

For vaines and sinowes broken.

Take Orelnen, and Linseede, &
the flowre of the whyte Malow, &
the rotes of the Lillie, and fry alto-
gyther in grece, or in sweete milke,
& make a playster thereof & it shall
swage the anguish. Saint Cutbar-
tes plaister is good for the soze and
starknes of synowes.

Another medecine for the same.

Take the mylke of a Cowe that
is

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is of one couloure, and the ioyce of
sinalage, and clene whete flowre, &
sethe them well & laye to the leg or
arme for starkeness of the senow.

To staunch bloud whan a mai-
ster bayne is cut.

Take a pece of salt bese, the fat &
the lene togither, as much as thou
thinkest wil go into the wounde, &
laye it on the hote coles, and let it
roast there till it be thorow hot, and
al hote put it in the wound & bind
it fast and it shal staunch anone.

¶ For to make a platster of herbes
for ioyntes that are senow spent.

¶ Take ground Rue, Brockleme, &
Lincoln, and nep, & broseworste, and
sengrene, and the crops of petimo-
rell, and crops of the herbe benet,
of eche of all these lyke muche, and
wash them clene and stampe them
and boyle them in a pan ouer the
fyre well, and as hote as the sycke
may

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may suffer it, & so lay it to the soore,
and it shal cease the akyng, and do
away the soze and swellynge.

There foloweth dyuers good mes-
decynes for the ache or swel-
linges in the legges, sete,
or armes, and firste
for the legges, or
the feete.



Take Ofeinele & mylke
of a cow, & put thereto
the ioyce of sengrene &
sheepes talow and, let
thē al boyle to gyther
til it be thicke, and make a plaister
therof and lay it about the soore, &
that shal cease the akyng and put
away the swellynge of the same.

For all maner of ache.

Take Sage, Rue, Mozmes
wode, Loxel leues, Ho:shound, red
Nettels,

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Nettles, and stampe them altogeth-
ther, and mingle them with May
butter, & let it stand so .x. dayes off
trey them and straine them clene, &
than melt therewith encens, & this
serueth for al maner of aches.

For ach in the legges or armes.

Take rue, broswort and rotes of
sinalage, of ech like much, & stampe
them as small as thou maiest, then
put ther to .iii. yolkes of egges, and
a good quantitie of honny, & a peny
worth of kidlope & a litle salt, and
stampe the together with herbes &
al, & mingle the with whete flower
till it be thicke to one plaister, then
lay it on a wollen cloth as large as
the soze is and warme it agaynst
the fyre tyll the colde be oute, than
bynde it to the soze & let it lye ther
to a day and a halfe, and remoue it
not in no wyse if ye will be hole for
he wyl suffer payne till ii. plaisters
have

haue ouercome the ache & when it is taken of, haue that plaster cleene and lay one ffrith on the same cloth and let it be therto a nyghte and a day, do thus thre times and it shal be hole if it be curable, and anoynt it after with ioyce of plantayne till the skin be hole, or els with cattes grece or dogges grece.

A salve that is both a clenser and a healer of woundes, and wil seace the akynge therof.

¶ Take the ioyce of smalage, of pestimozell, and of planten, of ech like much, and take lyfe honye, and the whyte of an egge, and of euery one the same porcyon ryghte as thou doest of the ioyce, take as muche ioyce as will in the shell of an egge of one herbe is inoughe, and than ningle it altogether and do therto bulted flowre of whete, & alwayes stir it fast tyll that the flowre and
all

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all the other thynges be wel mingled togyther, & make it also thicke as it were pap, & loke it come nere no fyre by no way, but al colde take and lay it to the soze, and vse thyg salve til the wound be faire brought into his owne kinde agayne, for it doth both clense and heale.

For an open wounde that
wyll not seace akyng.

¶ Take egriumund, stampe it small and temper it with lyfe hony, that it be well moysted, and than lay it into the wound, and it shal cease of aking without halfe an houre, & right so wil bugle and hony do the same for both hath ben proued.

Another for the same.

¶ Take bzaine, and Sep, & stampe them together, and temper it with wyne, & giue the soze man to drinke hote, and it doeth take away the akyng therof.

For

For aking oz swelling in the eies.

¶ Take the rote of Malwort, and sethe it in water, but do away the ouermoste rinde therof, and take the medle therof and stamp it, and fry it wyth Bores grece, and make therof a plyster, and lay it all hote about the swellynge.

For akinge oz for swelinge
in the knees.

¶ Take Rue, and Loueache, and stamp them wel togyther, and mingle therewith a porcyon of honye, & fry them togyther in a pan, and lay that playster to the soze all warme and it shall ceace akynge and swellynge.

For all maner of akynge of strokes
of woundes, oz of any other
maner of soze.

¶ Take the rote of holihocke, and sethe it well tyll it be tender, and than grinde it in a moztar, & than
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Do therto a good quātitie of whete
flowre & mingle them wel together
and than fry them bp with oyle of
Olyue, and as hote as ye maie suf-
fer, lay thys plaister to the soze and
it shall cease akyng.

For akyng in the breste.

Take Mugworste and temper it
with olde swynes grece, and tem-
per it with Aleil, and make therof
a playster and put to the soze.

Another for the same.

Take Docke rootes and stampe
them, and fry them in olde swynes
grece, and make therof a playster &
lay to the wrestes and it shall do as
way the akyng.

Here foloweth diuers good me-

decynes for the pestilence.

Take a good handfull of rodes
otherwyse called marigoldes
a handfull of scaliōs, as much
of maiden here & ditaunder, halfe a
handfull

of pooze men,

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handful of pimpernel, of synkefoyle
and of fetherfey. ix. crops of tansie.
and take ther of half a quartron of
Bole armoniacke, and an ounce of
brunston, & breke them to smal pou-
der, the bruse a litle thine herbes, &
put the in a stillatory, & mingle the
said powder amōg thyne herbes al-
together in the stillatory, & oz they
begin to stil, take halie a quartron
of Triacle, & springe among them
and so persuue this stillynge. &c.

Than take the water abouesayde
to a bodye hauing botche and pur-
ples, and it shall heale hym.

Another for the same.

Take herba benedicta, gratia Dei,
and scabious, and still these. ii. and
take the water of them and geue it
to a body hauing the foresaid sick-
nes, & it shall congele the bloud to
restore againe to his owne nature.

Another for the same.

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Take Natfelon, Betaine, & the
rotes of turmentine, & grind them
to powder and drinke them in ale,
and the kynde of them were to be
dried in the sunne for the they wold
grow best, & this will saue his lyfe
if y spots were broken out on him.

Another for the same.

Take three sponfuls of vineger,
& vi. of faire water, & as much tria-
cle as a Damisen oz a plum, & put all
these togither & mingle them togi-
ther and than put it ouer the fire
till it be warme, and let the pacient
that is diseased drinke it, and tha
walke the space of a myle.

Another for the same.

Take tansy, & fetherfop, colubine,
and sage, of ech a handful, & stamp
the & drinke the iorce with triacle.

Here foloweth diuers good mede-
cins for botches, biles & old sores, &
si. si for botches & for olde sores.

Take

Take a pound of birgin wax
 and a pound of frankēserce
 & an ounce of maisticke, halfe
 a pound of spanyshe Cod, & a pound
 of stone pntch, & .iii. peny weight of
 Verdegrece, take al these foresaide
 thinges and breke thē small, & put
 them in a fayze pan, and set them o
 uer the fyze, and melte them togy
 ther. & when they be molten, pou
 der the verdegrece and doe it in, &
 euer styze it wel for cleuyng to the
 botome, & than take it downe and
 let it kele til thou maiest straine it,
 and when thou straine it wet the
 pan that it may lose the better fro
 the pan, and whan it waxeth cold
 with a fether scuin away the some
 of it aboue.

To bynge a botche out of
 one place into another.

Take Oculus of Veruaine, and
 stamp it, & lay it .ii. finger brede fro

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the botch & it will follow after, and when it is remoued, than laye on newe to it ouer two fingers bryde thence and do so till it be remoued to the place that thou wilt haue it.

A plaster for byles.

Take Cincon, frengreke & Maluacolum, Lynsede, and mintes of ech lyke much, & seth them wel in clene water and make a plaister therof, and lay it to the bile & it wil make it rotten. ¶ For a botche.

¶ Take the rose, and leues of strauberries, & let it be beten in a morter & let the sicke mā drinke the ioyce & it shal drue out y^e botch on warāse.

For to make a bile breake
and rot also.

¶ Take galbanū, & clense it at the fire, & make a plaister therof & laye it to the bile. it. Dares without any remouinge, & do so till it breake, for it wil both breake it & hele it sayre.

For

For a bile þis rotten & not broken.

¶ Take roasted chese, & bores grece that is not moltē & stamp thē togither wel, & thā fry them a litle and make a plaister & lai it to the bile as hore as he may suffer it, and at the ferdest it shal breake win. iiii. daies with. iiii. plaisters on warranties.

A playster for to rot a byle.

¶ Take sincon and, singer, & milte bone, & linsede, and mintes, of eche like much, & sethe thē wel in water & make a playster therof, & lay it to the soze bile, & it wil make it to rot.

For to breake a byle oz felon without launcinge.

¶ Take Angulpertis, and the red Docke rotes, and Lillie rote of eche like much and rost them, & grynde thē in a mortar, & doe therto bores grece, and fry them altogether and make a plaister therof, and lay it to the bile all warme, & it shal breake

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it with in .v. Dapes & vi. playsters.

For a botche.

Take Croufete whiles the bile is
waxing, and stampe it, and wringe
out the ioyce therof, & if thou wilt
haue the bile remoued lay it to ano
ther place by, & it shall remoue the
soze to the same place, & if thou laye
the Draffe & the ioyce both in a nut
shell lay it there & wilt haue it breke
but let it not come nere & swelling
then it was afore, & so thou maye
remoue a bile whether thou wilt &
whē time cometh to hele it vp, take
mayored & the white of an egge, &
honi & clene whete floure, & mingle
it well together, & than make ther
of a playster, & that will hele it vp.

For to bryng out the botche.

Take the rote and the leues of
Straweberry, & grinde them small
and let the sycke man Drynke ther
of that hath a Botche, and it shall
Dyue

Dzine out the borch on warrantise.
 ¶ Here foloweth diuers good me-
 Decines for scabbed legges, or anye
 other place of mang body, and first
 of a mang bodye.

Sethe horhound, Celondine,
 wormwode, Sozel, bayes.
 Elenacampana in fayre ru-
 ning water, of eche lyke much, and
 sethe them til halfe be wasted, and
 wash therwith y^e sycke wel warme
 euery day tyll he be hole.

To do away Scabbes.

¶ Take the red Docke rootes, and
 Dimpennell, and scabious, Sozell
 or byose and Celondin, and stampe
 them and temper them with may
 butter, than frye them well togy-
 ther, and strayne them into a cleane
 vessel, and cast thereto a good quan-
 titie of bynston pouder, and than
 styre it well till it be cold and ther-

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with anoynt the sick til he be hole.

For scabed legs that ake & ozen.

¶ Take marigoldes. petunozell oz plātaine, of ech like much, & stampe them small & straine out the ioyce therof clene, and playster the soore with the ioyce and linnen clothes and vse it alwayes till he be hole.

For ali maner of Scabbes
oz itchynges.

¶ Take onyons & mince them and than sethe the in water oz in vineger, & than wash therwith the greuance, and it shal do away the scab on the hed, and of al other mēbers.

For a Dye Scabbe.

¶ Take the ioyce of Hozell, wyth oyle of Roses oz of Violettes, and anoynt the Scabbes therwith.

For Blisthes, Biles & Itchyng.

¶ Take the roote of sharpe leaved Docke, oz of the roād Docke, stāpe it in a mortar, & reper it with sharpe
vineger

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vineger, & make an oyntment therof
& anoynt the greuaunce therewith.

For legges that be broken out.

¶ Take wyte malowes & brenne
them, & take the ashes that come
therof and boyes grece together, &
stamp them, and than anoint ther
with wel thy legges, and also take
of the same ashes and make therof
lye and washe thy legges therein or
that thou anoynt thee.

Another for the same.

Take the red Docke rote, & the rote
of seladen, & the rote of wozinwood,
and the leues of the lorel, and may
butter, and stampe them, and sethe
them with the butter, and wringe
it through a cloth, & do it in a boye
and sincre the scabbes therewith.

Another for the same.

Take the rates of elenacainpana,
and wash them clene in fayre wa-
ter, & sethe them as ye sethe perles
neppeg

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neppes and than make them clene
and cut them in peeces, and knocke
them small with coltes grece, and
finere the soze therewith.

Another for the same.

Take Byrinston and quycke sil-
uer, white leade, the ioyce of Celos-
Dine, Aruement, freshe grece, & the
ioyce of herbe benet, and finere the
soze therewith.

Here foloweth diuers good me-
decines for scalles, & to haue away
bermin, and first for scalles.

Take pitch & clene wax, of eche
like much & boyle them wel to-
gither ouer the fire, and whā
it is wel medled togither, than put
therin a good quātitie of the ioyce
of Rue, and myngle them wel togi-
ther, and take a linnen cloth, and
make therof a playster & laye it fast
vpon the head there as y^e soze swell-
es, but le the head be shauen afore
and

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and let it lie so thre dayes, and .iij. nyghtes, and the third day when it is moſte colde drawe it ſodenly away or he beware, & after take honny, & the ioyce of honny ſuckles that groweth on the wodbinde, and temper them wel together and anoynt thy head wel therewith & that ſhall make the here ware, & if thou may haue no honie ſuckle, take than aſſes of oteſtrawe in the ſtede thereof, but the honi ſuckles is much better if a man haue them.

Another for the ſame.

¶ Waſh thy heade & ſhauē it clene and take pytche and Virgin ware and fry them together and lay it to thy head hot and let it lie nine dayes without remouynge.

Another for the ſame.

¶ Take Rye mele and water and make it ſtanding as a plaſter, and lay it on thy head, and let it lye .iij. dayes

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daies & after that wash the hed til thou maiest see nought but the red flesh, than take & sinere the ioyce of Calamint, & frye it in whyte grece & sinere the head often therewith.

Another for the same.

Take garlike, pepper, salt, & of sowters wax, & make a plaister therof.

For to do away lyce or nittes.

Take an ounce of groundinges of oyle Olyue, and .ii. ounces of the groundinges of renysch wyne, & an ounce aruement, and mingle altogether, & sinere the body therewith.

Another for the same.

Take an ounce of olde sinere of a wylde Swyne, and the ioyce of Rine two peny weight, and a halfe peny weyghte of quycke Syluer, and half an ounce of quycke Brimstone, an ounce of groundes of Renysch wyne, an ounce of Aruement, and do altogether, and sinere thy bodye

bodye therwith.

For the Poulsey.

Take red fenell, Perlye, Sanguine, lozell leues, of euerpe of these a handful, halfe a handful of white malowes and another of radishe, another of Auence. ii. handfull of Pyntrose leues, a handful of laender, a handful of Flope, a handful of Borage, a handful of croppes of red Nettle. ii. handful of hertstoge, ii. handfull of Solsequium, halfe a handfull of Uyolettes, a handfull of water Cresses, and as muche of Sage as of all the other herbes amounteth by weyght, and then let wash thyne herbes clene, & stampe them, and doe them in a newe earthen pottle, and doe therto a gallon of fine red wyne, and thre pottles of fayre springing water and a pottle of flye Honye, and let all these sethe togpyther tyll they come to a gallon

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galon and than take it Dobone of the fyre, and strayne it through a strayner, and do it in a fayre vessel and couer it verve well, and let the sycke Drynke firste at euen hot, and mozne cold tyll he be hole.

Another for the same.

Take Bellatorpe of Spayne, herbe Benet, Anues, Berily, Galin gale, Cloues, Nutmegges, Sage, rue, Stanache, mares french, seuue, the sede of an herbe called Castore, long pepper, of eche lyke muche, an ounce of more or les, as thou wilt, make them all to powder and saue them clene, and eate of the powder halfe a sponesfull with thy pottage eate euery incle a Day duringe thy life, & wash thy necke and thy handes, and all thy ioyntes in aquauite, & euery thirde Day Drynke a sponesfull of aquauite after thy meate.

For the Dropsye.

Take

Take water cresses, & put away
the white in the rotes & the flours
in the top & wash them cleane, & let
them lie tyl the water be ren out of
them, & than bray them in a morter
and straine them in a linnen cloth
the mountaunce of a gallon, & than
boyle it & scum it cleane, til it be wa-
sted to a pottle, for then it wyll be
cleane and faire, and when it is cold
than take a pinte of hony and put
thereto and styx them wel togyther
and scum them wel, and than take
al hot put that licoure in a pot wel
stopped that no breath enter out, &
when it is cold drinke therof every
Day, at morning & euening a good
draught and after if nede be, & it be
used the Dropsye will drawe in the
legges, and than git thy selfe
an issu, & so thou maiest
be eased.

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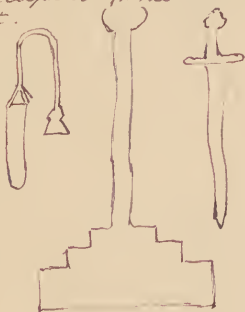
Thomas Colwell followed Robert Wyer, & printed in his house, under the sign of St John the Evangelist, using the same type & cut.

There is an earlier edition of this curious book, from his press but undated. It is printed with larger & coarser type & the colophon mentions "the house of Robert Wyer", as well as the sign. It reads page for page and line for line with this edition; but the back of the title is blank & the Table commences on the following leaf.

The device here employed is very instructive: it will be observed that the Eagle serves St John as an ink-stand, by holding his penner & ink-horn. The form of these is to be found on incised grave-stones of the XV. cent. & indicates the Scholarship of the deceased. In conjunction with a sword, it was found upon a slab at Sawley Abbey W. Cheshire York-shire, a rubbing from which was exhibited before the associates of the Roy. Arch. Inst. in May. 1850. who pronounced it to be "a military flail";

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"a staff sling," or "a whirl-bat": The only sensible person was Mr. Lister Parker, who in a letter read by the Secretary said that Mr. Charles A. Buckless views of the case was that the deceased was a Notary, the device of the ink-horn & penner indicating occupation, & the sword his gentle descent.



A following form of the ink horn & penner is from Guillemin:



The field is argent, a penner and ink horn
gules, string azure.

These are the badges whereby Poets and
Poetasters, in Learning are known.

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